

WEATHER: Cooler tonight and Wednesday, with rain ending to-night.

Temperatures: Today noon, 32; yesterday 42; midnight, 31; 6 p.m., 32; high and low today 32 and 28. Rainfall .40 inch.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 69 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition
Covering Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

VOL. 70—NO. 72

PHONE ED 2-4601

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1958

TWELVE PAGES

FIVE CENTS

U.S. Is Cool to Quick Summit Talk Proposal

Soviet Suggestion Is Expected To Be Turned Down

WASHINGTON — The United States was reported ready today to reject the Soviet Union's new demand for a quick summit conference without prior low-level diplomatic talks.

The American view is that Moscow's terms for such a parley would turn it into a spectacle instead of a decision-making meeting.

Responsible officials said a new note just received from Moscow apparently had hardened the deadlock of Communist and Western countries over a heads-of-government meeting.

Moscow showed no signs of backing down on its oft-repeated demand that summit leaders meet without advance lower level negotiations on East-West problems.

A foreign ministers conference empowered to discuss major problems, Moscow said, would only delay a summit conference or block it altogether.

The Soviet note proposed again the items Moscow wants on the agenda and rejected most of those the United States has proposed.

The Kremlin refusal to budget, officials said, dimmed prospects that President Eisenhower would sit down with Soviet Premier Bulganin and other world leaders this fall as had been generally anticipated.

Eisenhower has no intention of yielding on the need for solid diplomatic preparation, the authorities said.

In a speech before the Manchester, N.H., Council on World Affairs, Asst. Secretary of State Francis O. Wilcox noted that Soviet party boss Khrushchev "has persistently sought to identify him with the world's quest for peace."

"A summit meeting would provide him with the most solemn and influential forum for him to repeat his pronouncements about world peace. Even if no agreement were reached this exercise would be of considerable value to the Soviet cause."

Elvis Arrives At Camp, Trys Hand At Making Up Bed

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. — Singer Elvis Presley, idol of America's rock 'n' roll fans, arrived at Ft. Chaffee late Monday night and began his Army service to the cheers of about 100 civilian fans.

Presley and 21 other recruits rolled into camp from Memphis aboard a chartered bus shortly before midnight. He was in charge of his contingent.

Presley's schedule today called for five hours of aptitude tests, a classification interview and several lectures. He will make the rounds wearing the sport jacket and slacks he wore to camp. Uniforms won't be issued to him until Wednesday.

The 23-year-old singer, whose gross income last year was almost a million dollars, will get the \$7 salary advance provided to tide over recruits until payday.

Teen-age girls among the crowd which greeted Presley screamed a welcome. He was unruled by the reception.

The recruits were taken to a supply building where blankets, sheets and pillows were issued. Then Cpl. John D. Smith of North Little Rock, Ark., steered them to a nearby barracks.

Smith showed the newcomers how to make up a bed GI style. As Presley worked on his bed, someone asked if he ever made one before. He smilingly said he had not.

Presley was sworn in at Memphis Monday. After three days of processing here, the Army will decide where he will take his eight-week basic training.

Farmer Dies After Clothes Catch Fire

ELYRIA, Ohio — A 68-year-old New London farmer, Wayne Eaton died in Memorial Hospital Monday a few hours after his clothing caught fire as he was burning brush in a field.

Eaton's son, Weldon, saw him running toward his house with his clothing aflame, and beat out the fire. But Eaton's entire body was covered with burns, Coroner S. C. Ward said.

Rummage Sale Fri. and Sat. at former location of Gray's Auto Store, Golf Club Women's Assn.

Ad.

Free Mothproofing

With cleaning. One hour service.

Shirts laundered.

National Dry Cleaners. Ad.



CONCERT GROUP — The Northern Columbiana County Community Concert Association launched its 1958 membership drive last night with a dinner at the Timberlanes. Joint chairman of the membership drive are pictured above. They include seated, (l. to r.) Charles F. Fox and Mrs. Vesta S. King. Behind them are George Blake, representative from New York for community concerts and Walter B. Null. Null is president of the community group and Fox is vice-president.

New Drive Opened By Concert Group

The Community Concert Association will close for the year and a program of concerts for the coming season will be arranged.

Walter B. Null, president of the association, presided and campaign co-chairmen, Charles F. Fox, Mrs. Vesta King and Mr. Null presented plans for the campaign.

George Blake, field representative for Community Concerts, Inc. of New York, explained the organized-audience plan, its success in over 900 communities, and the artists available.

Civic leaders of Salem on hand were Superintendent of Schools E. S. Kerr, George Perrault, president of the Manufacturers Association, and Herbert Gordon, president of the Retail Merchants.

Vance O'Donnell, president of the Alliance Community Concert Association, with which Salem has a reciprocity agreement, and Mrs. John Evans, secretary of that association, were introduced.

Mrs. Walter Strain arranged the dinner for \$5. The Rev. Fr. Richard Gaffney gave the invocation.

Office Is Opened

It was announced that campaign headquarters in the lobby of Hotel Lape will be open until 5 Saturday evening and that the headquarters telephone number is ED 2-4205. Mrs. Curtis Vaughan, headquarters secretary, will tabulate the awards during the evening's activities.

Speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Canon Laurence H. Hall, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of East Cleveland. The Rev. Hall is known throughout the United States and Canada for his work in Community projects and as a speaker. His appearance here is expected to attract many who have heard of his work as a humanitarian and his efforts in the field of rehabilitation.

Safety Banquet Set April 9 In Masonic Hall

April 9 is the date of the eighth annual Columbiana County Industrial Safety banquet which will be held here in the Masonic Temple. Announcement was made today by Michael Shucker, Chairman of the Columbiana County Industrial Safety committee.

At this meeting, 47 Columbian employers will receive a total of 61 awards for various types of achievement in safety work.

Members of the Safety and Hygiene Division staff will attend the meeting as will Chairman Ralph Klapp of the Industrial Commission of Ohio and his staff. Chairman Klapp is expected to present the awards during the evening's activities.

Speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Canon Laurence H. Hall, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of East Cleveland. The Rev. Hall is known throughout the United States and Canada for his work in Community projects and as a speaker. His appearance here is expected to attract many who have heard of his work as a humanitarian and his efforts in the field of rehabilitation.

District Spelling Bees Are Set Friday

LISBON — The best spellers from Columbiana County's rural school system will compete in three spelling bees Friday.

Three winners in each division will advance to the county finals April 9 at United Local School.

Competition will be in two divisions — grades 5 and 6 and grades 7 and 8.

The 7-8 grade winner in the county contest will compete in the district spelling bee April 25 at Canton to select a representative to the national bee at Washington, D.C.

District bee locations with schools competing are:

Beaver Local High School — Calcutta, Oak Grove, West Point, Rogers, Clarkson and Elton.

Fairfield High School — Negley, New Waterford, Fairfield, Fairview, 16 and Highlandtown.

Franklin High School at Summitville — West, United, Salineville, Wayne and Franklin.

Younger spellers will compete at 9:45 a.m. and the upper grades at 1 p.m.

MOTORIST FINED

LISBON — One motorist was fined for reckless operation after a hearing before Mayor John Todd Monday evening.

Raymond L. Thompson of Lisbon was fined \$10 after he was cited by village police.

Dance Tonight

Point View — Music by Johnny Butchko.

Ad.

Low Bros. Paint

EnameL - Flat - Semi Gloss

Moore's Auto Store, E. State Ad.

Relax — Reduce — Relieve

nervous tension with Niagara Cyclo massage. Phone ED 7-6948 for appointment.

Ad.

Strauss 3 Stores

Closed all day Wed Open Mon.

and Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ad.

Free Mothproofing

With cleaning. One hour service.

Shirts laundered.

National Dry Cleaners. Ad.

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1958

TWELVE PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Miami Plane Crash Toll Is Nine Killed, 15 Injured

Warden, Prisoners to Confer

All's Quiet After Ohio Pen Rioting

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Warden Ralph W. Alvis set out today to learn why a dormitory of 140 "semi-trusties" started a shouting, burning, furniture-breaking demonstration that brought scores of police and firmen to Ohio Penitentiary Monday night.

It happened while guards, changing shifts, were checking to

see that each prisoner was in his bed.

Warden Alvis said the prisoners complained that an unnamed guard pulled down the blankets, awakening them, instead of making a visual check. He had done it before, Alvis said they told him.

He said a prisoner jumped out of bed, shouting, and others followed suit. Apparently one took a swing at a guard, Alvis said, "and the guard retaliated."

What resulted, city police said, was a "small riot."

Fire Is Started

Alvis said neither guards nor prisoners were reported hurt. But some mone the 140 men in the dormitory set fire to garbage in two barrels, broke the window of guard office doors, and smashed about eight of 12 tables used for writing and playing games, he added.

The Columbus Fire Department sent 11 pieces of equipment, including two ladder trucks, but firemen stayed outside the penitentiary's 32-foot high walls, which were surrounded by Ohio highway patrolmen, Franklin County sheriff's men, and all available Columbus policemen.

Ohio Penitentiary is close to the heart of downtown Columbus.

The prisoners themselves put out the fire, the warden said. He indicated that damage probably wouldn't be more than \$200.

The outbreak apparently began about 10:25 p.m., but Alvis said things had "quieted down some" when he entered the dormitory a few minutes later to talk with prisoners.

They asked an audience with him today, and their request was granted, Alvis said, adding: "I don't think they had that idea at first."

The men in that dormitory are "better class prisoners" who work in the commissary, dental clinic, prison offices, etc. Alvis explained. Many are old-timers, he said. Other blocks got noisy, the warden said, but the disturbance did not spread.

"Naturally we can't condone what's happened," he continued. "We'll make a thorough investigation."

Ohio penitentiary has been the scene of two major fires. In the so-called "Easter Monday" fire and riot of April, 1930, a fire set by prisoners claimed 322 lives. Many prisoners perished in their cells when heat made the unlocking mechanisms unworkable.

Ohio statute requires attendance at school to age 16.

One of four attorneys appearing for the Amish Monday was Henry Covington, who called the order on which the three couples were arrested "the most informal commitment (order) I have ever seen in my 30 years of law." The wording of the order amounted to giving the six a "life sentence," he said.

Others on the defense team are E. Guy Hammond, 76-year-old Cuyahoga Falls attorney, former Summit County Juvenile Judge Bernard Roetzel and Clarence May. James Cox of Wooster also is among the attorneys to volunteer services to the Amish case.

Turn to AMISH, Page 5

Dairymen's Meeting To Be Held April 1

LISBON — The annual meeting of Salem Local of the Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Association will be held April 1 at the Masonic Temple in Salem. Luncheon for members and wives will be held at noon followed by a business meeting.

Turn to CONCERT, Page 5

Highways In Ohio Are Reported Slushy

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Highways are partly snow covered northeast of a line through Cleveland, Chardon and Painesville, and in the Mount Gilead area, the Ohio Department of Highways reported today.

The department's weather bulletin also said highways are slippery in northeastern Ohio in the vicinity of Jefferson, Warren, Ravenna, Akron, Canton and Youngstown. And, slushy in spots in the northwest in the vicinity of Van Wert, Lima, Kenton, Upper Sandusky, Findlay, Ottawa, Paulding, Defiance, Bryan and Wauseon, and also in Norwalk and Elyria areas.

The Ohio Turnpike is wet in the Toledo and Fremont areas with slushy driving conditions, the report said.

Turn to AMISH, Page 5

Deputies Speed Rare Type Blood to Victim

TOLEDO, Ohio — Lucas County sheriff's deputies drove 37 miles in 31 minutes Monday night to take a rare type of blood from a blood bank here to Detwiler Memorial Hospital in Wauseon.

The O-negative blood was used for transfusions to Harry Jacobs, 55, of Delta, in critical condition from ruptured ulcers.

The Teamsters Union, participant in a regional Red Cross blood bank program, made the blood available. Jacobs, an employee of the Pet Milk Co., is a member of the union.

Turn to AMISH, Page 5

Dance Tonight

Point View — Music by Johnny Butchko.

Ad.

Relax — Reduce — Relieve

nervous tension with Niagara Cyclo massage. Phone ED 7-6948 for appointment.

Ad.

Dogs Trimmed

Breed and coarse clips. Appointment only. Call ED 7-7448. Ad.

Turn to AMISH, Page 5

Bill Corso's Drive-In

next to Drive-In Theater, opens

this Fri. 2 for 1 sale on cones,

<p

Three Men Are Likely Prospects For Solo Honors

Air Center Charting First Space Flight

Editor's Note—On the shoulders of three men rests much of the responsibility for getting an American into space alive. An AP writer who toured in the hush-hush experimental center in New Mexico talked with the trio and, in a series of three articles, looks at the prospects and the problems ahead.

By STEVE LOWELL

ALAMOGORDON, N. M. (AP)—Red-haired Joe Kittinger may be the first American into space. At least he hopes so.

"If Col. Stapp said tomorrow that the system is ready, I would go. I only hope that they get it ready before I get too old to be considered."

Air Force Capt. Joseph Kittinger, 26, is one of three men who justly can be called space pioneers, even at this early stage of a new era.

The others are Col. John Paul Stapp, 47, and Lt. Col. David Simmons, 35.

Stapp was dubbed "the fastest man on earth" in 1954 when he rode a rocket sled 632 miles an hour to test whether a human could stand the violent starts and stops necessary in space flight.

He now heads the Air Force missile center's aero-medical laboratory here. Next month he will be transferred to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio, to head the aero-med lab there.

Won Fame in Balloon Flight

Lt. Col. Simons, just promoted from major, won fame last summer when he rode a balloon 102,000 feet into the air to study upper atmosphere. He is chief of the space biology branch of the laboratory. Both he and Col. Stapp are physicians.

Joe Kittinger, on the other hand, is a pilot. But his interest in flying goes a lot further than the wild blue yonder of a few years ago.

Kittinger has flown almost every type of plane, and not long

before Simons' record breaker, soared 96,000 feet in a balloon as part of the man-high project to try to get some of the preliminary bugs out of space travel.

On the grounds of age, Kittinger at the moment would be most likely to be first into space.

All three pioneers agree that space is some time away. All three would like to be the first American to get there, but concede that there are more immediate problems to solve than who the first spaceman will be.

What will he be like? Let Col. Stapp describe him:

Must Be in Top Condition

"First, the man chosen must have a first-class nervous system and physique. He must have the motivation — be deeply interested in space research.

The involuntary nervous system which controls reactions to emotional stimuli would have to be in prime shape, he says, and the ductless glands would need to be in the best of condition so the body would be tough enough to

Quarrel Over Woman Blamed For Deaths

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A quarrel over one man's wife is blamed for the death of two men here Sunday.

The deaths were ruled murder and suicide.

Police say George Miller, 29, shot and killed Lester Maxwell, 32, after an argument over Maxwell's attentions to Miller's wife Thelma, 23. A note left by Miller and a statement from Mrs. Miller confirmed this, detectives say.

The Greene County coroner, Dr. Hugh C. Schick, said Miller's death was suicide. He was struck and killed by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train as he walked along the tracks in Greene County.

Kittinger has flown almost

every type of plane, and not long

before Simons' record breaker,

scoared 96,000 feet in a balloon as

part of the man-high project to

try to get some of the preliminary

bugs out of space travel.

resist extremes of shock, heat and cold.

The central nervous system should be superior in intelligence, stability and endurance.

"His mind must be able to function at intense levels of effort on complex problems for many hours at a time. He must not be easily frightened or emotionally disturbed."

"He should be able to tolerate isolation in solitary flight for long periods...."

TOMORROW: Showing the Way Into Space.

Reps. Hays, Ashley Conclude Ohio Wesleyan Political Forum

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—America's policies for defense and foreign affairs came under fire in closing sessions of Democratic Day at Ohio Wesleyan University Monday.

Rep. Thomas L. Ashley (D-Ohio) charged that the Republican administration has been aware of Russian scientific progress for years, but failed to tell the people.

"When we lose, we're not competing, but when we win, we are," he continued. "We've got to compete with the Russians. We're great at competing and we're in an entirely new era of defense."

Warning against a foreign policy that is "all things to all people," Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) contended that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "has conducted American policy on a day-to-day basis as a crash program of placing sandbags here and there."

So-called "right-to-work" legislation is opposed by the Young Democrats of America, their national president, Nelson Lancione, said. He called it substitution of

law for exposure.

Trooper Basore theorized Mrs. Harper had climbed in the trunk to keep warm.

rule by the majority for rule by the minority.

Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman, and William Coleman, state chairman, spoke earlier in the day.

A Republican Day was held on the campus Friday.

Body of Woman Found In Trunk Of Car

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—A woman's frozen body was found in the trunk of a used car at nearby Boonsboro, Washington County, while a prospective buyer was looking it over.

Marshall McFillin of Martinsburg, W.Va., was inspecting the 1940 model automobile when he made the discovery.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Anna M. Harper, 51, Hagerstown, missing from home since March 8.

Dr. Samuel R. Wells, county medical examiner, attributed death to exposure.

Trooper Basore theorized Mrs.

Harper had climbed in the trunk to keep warm.

150 Courses Offered To Army Enlistees

A new program directed to high school seniors and recent graduates gives qualified applicants the choice of more than 150 technical courses before they enlist for the regular army, according to Sgt. Emanuel Bosley, local Army recruiter.

If all requirements are met and a vacancy exists in one of the desired courses, the young man or woman applying will be signed up for an Army enlistment — with a guaranteed class enrollment.

The applicant is not obligated to enlist even after he or she has been accepted for the program. The decision to take the technical course is still his to make. If the applicant chooses to enlist, he goes into the Army with a career reservation.

A catalogue listing all of the courses is available at the local Army recruiting station located in the Post Office.

The station is open each Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Lower prices to handlers and producers for milk received at distant points also were advocated.

Band To Practice Concert Selections

Salem High School Band members will hold an open rehearsal

Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Parents and the public are invited to attend.

The program will include selections which the band will play at the district contest Saturday in Canton.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR

Richard Cave, employment manager of Nationwide Insurance Co.

will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday noon at the Memorial Building.

You and Highway Safety" is the subject of Mr. Cave's talk. Don Smith is program chairman for the meeting.

CITY MANAGER RESIGNS

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—The City Commission Monday night accepted the resignation of City Manager Karl H. Kugel, effective May 31. He had the post since 1945. No successor was named immediately.

AMVET'S PROPOSAL

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Amvets wants an increase in the pension rate for service-connected disabilities, but no increase for non-service-connected disabilities.

That's the report Monday by the group's national commander, S. J. Satullo of Cleveland, who told a reporter, "We're citizens first and veterans second." Satullo was here to address an Amvets dinner.

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WKBN—Channel 27

6:00 Annie Sloan

6:30 Superman

7:00 News

7:10 Weather

7:30 Highway Patrol

8:00 Easter Seals

8:30 Big Record

9:00 The Millionaire

9:30 I've Got a Secret

10:00 U. S. Steel Hour

11:00 News Tonight

11:15 Gateway Studio

11:30 Final Edition

12:30 Sermonette

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 Dinner Theatre

6:30 Dorothy Fulharm

6:45 News

6:45 Sports

6:45 News

7:00 Dr. Hudson

7:30 I Love Lucy

8:00 Big Record

9:30 I've Got Secret

10:00 U. S. Steel Hour

11:00 Warren Gutherie

11:10 Local Ed. News

11:15 Playhouse 27

1:00 News

WKY—Channel 1

6:00 Amos 'n Andy

6:30 City Camera

6:45 News

6:45 Sports

6:45 News

7:00 Dr. Edwards

7:30 Pat Boone

7:30 Name That Tune

8:00 Adams & Eve

8:00 Eve Arden

9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Death Valley Days

10:00 \$64,000 Question

10:30 Whitey White

10:30 Ghosts

11:00 Reporter

11:15 Star Search

11:20 Tri-State Theater

12:30 News, Sports

WSTV-TV—Channel 9

6:00 Zorro

6:30 Sports

6:45 News

6:45 Sports

6:45 News

7:00 Susie's Edwards

7:30 Name That Tune

8:00 Adams & Eve

8:00 Eve Arden

9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Death Valley Days

10:00 \$64,000 Question

10:30 Gary Moore

11:00 Captain Godfrey

11:15 Name That Tune

12:00 Adams & Eve

12:30 Gary Moore

12:45 Name That Tune

1:00 Eddie Fisher

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WEDNESDAY
MORNING**SPECIALS****17x30 Inch Rubber
Fatigue Mats**

4 Colors From Which

To Choose:

- Green
- Gray
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Each**JOE BRYAN**

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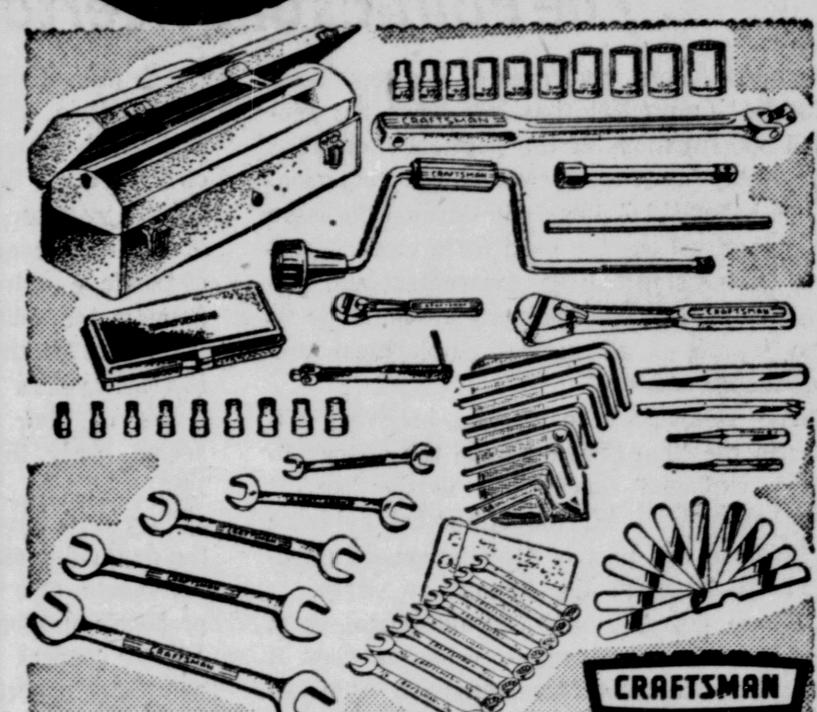
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PEOPLE ARE
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**WEDNESDAY
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Than Ever Before!
BE SURE YOU'RE
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TOMORROW
AND TAKE
ADVANTAGE
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Wednesday

54-Pc. Craftsman Socket Set
Has Full Lifetime Guarantee
Reg. 63.00 **39.99**

Every tool you need to do a professional job every time. Sockets, feeler gauges, wrenches, chisels, punches, screwdrivers, and a multitude of handy and rugged work tools are included in this big set.

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or your money back" SEARS 165 South Broadway

Open All Day Wednesday
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UNDERSHIRTS47c Each **2 FOR 77c**

Men's Elastic Knit

BRIEFSWith Nylon
Reinforced Trim ...
47c
Each**G.C. Murphy Co.**

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WEDNESDAY A.M. ONLY!**Baby
Strollers**Reg. 9.98 Model **\$4.99**
Only 6 to clear . . .Reg. 15.98 Model **\$7.99**
Only 3 to clear . . .1 Only Was \$22.98
Maple Crib . . . \$10

Younger Level

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SPECIALS**

THE SALEM NEWS

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Monday, March 24, 1958

Page 4

The Politics of Uncertainty

Meade Alcorn, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has laid down the general specifications of the political issue that inevitably must grow out of the recession. He believes his party will develop the issue in this direction—the need for a closer working partnership between government and private initiative, because private initiative is the source of all gainful employment and productive wealth.

The Democratic party, he believes, will see in the "hard-times" issue the opportunity it exploited successfully in the '30s. It will exaggerate all the statistical evidence and make the most of the emotional disturbance to discredit the Republican party.

By so doing, it will conceal again, as it concealed on the previous occasion when it exploited economic dissatisfaction, its own failure to take action and its own factionalism.

This is a perfectly normal reaction in partisan politics. There is nothing in the least wrong with it. Both parties have the right and the obligation to exploit the opposition's misfortunes!

As it happens, the Republican party does not exploit business recessions, because it is essentially a party of conservatism. Its favorite issue against the Democratic party is recklessness in public expenditures and financial affairs; the cynical practices of their tendency of Democrats to reflect in major-city strongholds.

The Republican position, therefore, should be, in Chairman Alcorn's view, to encourage and stimulate private initiative and to oppose the opposition's attempt to halt the recession with deficit spending.

A Case For the Psychiatrists

There is one state of mind in a period of unemployment that needs the attention of psychiatrists far more than the attention of the economists, statisticians and politicians who try to explain what is going on.

It is the state of mind that welcomes unemployment as proof of some vague plot afoot in the United States. It makes unemployment

Demonstrated Faith

Members of the First Christian Church will have a joyous celebration come March, 1959, for at that time they expect to be in their new church on E. Sixth St.

That date also will mark the 100th anniversary of the congregation which was founded March 15, 1859.

Announcement yesterday that ground would be broken for a new, attractive house of worship within the next six weeks culminated three years of efforts on the part of the church's official board and committee members. Two successful fund drives in that period have been answers to the fervent prayers of the congregation that a new church building could be erected to accommodate a rapidly increasing membership.

Denomination statistics show that the local church has experienced the greatest growth of any Christian church in Ohio. Gifts of tithes and offerings have increased 800 per cent in the past four years, 375 new members have been taken in and Bible school and church worship attendance is at an all-time high.

Members of the First Christian church and their minister, the Rev. Harold W. Deitch, have demonstrated their faith in Almighty God and a desire to add to the religious strength of the community through their building program.

Once Over

The Supreme Court, making it harder to follow than ever, has come out with a photo-finish. It hauled down a four-to-four tie in an appeal from a lower court ruling that Jack Benny was guilty of plagiarism in filming a TV parody of "Gaslight," a drama of the Victorian era. The lower court said a parody or burlesque of any book, poem or play is often no different than any other form of plagiarism.

Since actors, sketch writers, etc., have been doing this for centuries, it has them dizzy. Burlesquing of legitimate dramas has been going on in revues without protest for generations, with authors taking them in good humor.

JUSTICE WILLIAM DOUGLAS, who could have broken a tie, refrained from voting, despite the fact he asked for a special showing of the Benny film. Question why he went out of his way to see it and then wouldn't say yes or no is a mystery, unless he thought Jack Benny had enough free publicity or likes Benny's violin playing.

Other guesses are: (1) He wants to stay neutral in matter of TV opinions; (2) he couldn't decide whether a Jack Benny program or the lower court decision was the funnier; (3) the show put him to sleep and no jurist should be asked to stand a second run.

Jack Benny is reported baffled and getting no help from script writers or Rochester. It's the first time in his career in which the reviewers of a Benny act gave him no better than a draw and demanded a play-off.

His lawyers said there was no plagiarism. The play's author and Metro's lawyers said there was. The best Jack could get was the split decision, with one justice a late scratch.

There's but one way out, Jack. Bet the lawyers for both sides to agree to get the

Established Jan. 1, 1889
Member Associated Press

Hoping It Goes Into Orbit



Types of Heroes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Will the egghead become America's new national hero?

There are those who feel that the arrival of the space age has elevated the egghead to a new stature. They are hopeful that the victories of science, in test tube and rocket, will win a new respect for education and a decline in anti-intellectualism in the United States.

It is hard to go along with his

optimism. It is certainly, at the moment, premature.

As a nation, we still pick our heroes and heroines on the basis of charm or brawn, not brainpower. We admire the obvious; we distrust the subtle.

We reward our national heroes with cash and glory, in most cases; not on the basis of how they have helped out advancement as a people—but how they have pleased our emotions individually. The real heroes of our passing

generations are often relatively unknown by the general public in their time.

Everybody knows who is supposed to have jumped off Brooklyn Bridge—Steve Brodie! How many can name the designer and builder of Brooklyn Bridge, one of the loveliest structures ever conceived by the mind of man?

You can measure a culture by the heroes it produces.

It would be unwise for governmental policy to be based on the figures available thus far. President Eisenhower and his advisers have been saying all along that a better idea of what has been happening would be available when all March figures are at hand and this will not be until the middle of April.

There is a natural caution here about rushing in to grant tax reductions on a large scale or to set in motion any partial suspension of tax receipts.

The New York Herald Tribune

Taxes and Business

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The burden of high taxes on business—and particularly the extent that tax considerations enter into almost every business decision today—is accused of having helped slow down the boom.

Some charge that high taxes will prolong the recession and hamper the subsequent uphill push.

Others charge that, be times good or bad, taxes are so high as to hamstring the expansion that would create more jobs.

But most of those who complain also dread the inflation that could follow growing federal deficits if tax collections drop.

Business criticizes all the chief forms of federal taxation: personal income taxes for cutting purchasing power and hampering formation of investment funds; excise taxes for hiking prices; and corporation income taxes for a long list of business woes. State and local taxes on property, income and sales add a further burden, more onerous when business slows down.

The federal income tax for corporate incomes above \$25,000 is 52 per cent. This tax yielded the

treasury more than 21½ billion dollars in the 1957 fiscal year, or about half the take from personal income taxes, but twice what the corporation tax brought in 10 years ago.

Businessmen study the tax impact carefully before any major decision. Risks lose much of their allure when half of any possible earnings must go for taxes. High rates take a heavy toll of the profit incentive—which is the key-stone of American business economy.

The 52 per cent tax has been accused of encouraging bad corporate practices. For one, management figures that the real cost of many things is just 48 cents on the dollar. This has made for waste and carelessness about many items of expense such as entertainment.

The high personal income tax also has been behind many corporate salary practices. Much of the current flurry over expense account laxity comes from the desire of firms to give executives supposedly tax-free expenses accounts rather than a raise which would boost them into a higher tax bracket.

But there's at least one silver lining. Others besides the U.S. Treasury have benefited from the 52 per cent tax rate on business and the sliding scale on individuals.

Charity is deductible and so are gifts to educational institutions. Many business executives are more generous with gifts that cost only 48 cents on the dollar.

SIDE GLANCES

BY TRUMAN TWILL

Humor in the news from Washington is as rare as the stuffing in a Martini olive. But a mighty gulf went up a few days ago when a congressman named Charles A. Wolverton, representing New Jersey's 1st district, unexpectedly took prat-fall over his own correspondence.

As one of the members of the oddly-named subcommittee on legislative oversight, Rep. Wolverton had been mustard plastering fellow citizens for suggesting to the Federal Communications Commission that it should take this and so into consideration before making multi-million-dollar decisions.

The representative was apparently a loyal member of a group of enchanted disciples of the Blue Fairy who believe public business is carried on by some kind of an electronic brain that is impervious to human suggestion. He had been making that kind of an impression.

The gulf went up when a witness before the subcommittee, Paul A. Porter, formerly head of the FCC, himself, produced from official files a letter written by Rep. Wolverton urging the FCC to shake a leg in behalf of one of his own New Jersey constituents.

Porter explained that his idea was not to suggest that Rep. Wolverton had done anything wrong but to suggest that he had been over-eager to make it appear that what once had been right for him now was wrong for everybody else.

As it happened, a Porter client was under committee criticism for having taken steps to apprise FCC members of the virtue of his claim to a television channel license.

It's the same old story.

If you do it, you are acting in behalf of all that is holy. If the other fellow does it, he is an agent of darkness.

When you refuse to go by the book, you have an open mind. If the other fellow does it, he is kicking over the traces and inviting disaster.

If you bury your cash reserves in a can in the back yard, you are being prudent. If the other fellow does it, he is a tightwad.

When you blow your top, it is righteous indignation and high time someone said something in behalf of common sense. When the other fellow blows his top, he is making a fool of himself and shooting off his mouth.

If you yank your kids around, you are showing them who's boss and instilling discipline. If the other fellow yanks his kids around, he is a savage brute who doesn't deserve to be a parent.

If you stand up for your rights, you are being faithful to the tradi-

Economy Brightens

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Unemployment Believed Leveling Off

Has the "bottom" of the recession just been reached? The U.S. department of Labor reports that the number of workers laid off and applying for unemployment benefits dropped 29,000—to 410,500—and that the volume of new claims was lower in the week March 10 to March 15 than for any week since last December.

This would seem to indicate a leveling off. The total number drawing unemployment benefits for more than a week's time declined by 7,600.

Thirty different states reported fewer claims for the week ending March 15. Twenty-eight states had reported a decline in applications for the week ending March 8.

The largest declines were in New York with 9,300, Michigan with 9,200, Wisconsin with 8,100 and Minnesota with 3,300. The increases included Indiana with 3,600; Texas with 3,200 and Illinois with 2,300. Temporary layoffs in various industries accounted for many of the requests for unemployment insurance.

These declines on the whole are not large and they are offset to some extent by increases in other states. But the over-all picture begins to look as there is a certain steadiness about the unemployment chart.

What seems more likely is that the administration will come out in favor of a constructive plan for tax revision which looks toward lower taxes not just for the emergency period but as a part of a long-range attempt to stabilize the value of the dollar.

There is much merit in the plan because, once the boom returns, tax receipts will grow and, if there is a continuing deficit, the pressure for cutting expenses will then be resumed. This would be a healthy development.

Some of the Democratic politicians, on the other hand, will urge big decreases for the low-income groups. They cannot get such proposals adopted without conceding some reductions in the higher brackets and in corporation taxes. The final bill will be a compromise between the two points of view in Congress—the radicals and the conservatives—in both parties.

On the whole, however, the national economy seems to be weathering the storm without the need for the enactment of fanciful programs and unsound tax measures.

Right vs. Wrong

By TRUMAN TWILL

One of the fellow stands up for his rights, he is being a stubborn, irresponsible obstacle to progress—a law-defier, no less.

When you balance your own budget, you are being a prudent, farsighted citizen. When the other fellow balances his budget, he is a tight-fisted goon who puts money ahead of human needs.

When you drive your automobile at a merry clip, you are merely trying to make sure you are not clogging traffic. When the other fellow steps on it, he is a reckless hot-rodder whose car should be equipped by law with a governor.

It may be some time before another congressman blasts off against the terrible practice of making certain his constituents get a fair shake in a case pending before one of the federal regulatory commissions. The files must be full of laugh-provokers.

Thoughts

Heaven's gates are not so highly arched as princes' palaces; they must go upon their knees.—Daniel Webster.

And he said unto him, Well thou hast been faithful in a very little, have thou authority over ten cities.—Luke 19:17.

Think naught a trifling, though it small appear. Small sands make the mountain. Moments make the year, and trifles, life.—Edward Young.

Set the up waymarks, make the high heaps; set thine heart toward the highway, even the way which thou westest: turn again, O virgin of Israel, turn again to these thy cities.—Jeremiah 31:21.

Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the event is in the hand of God.—George Washington.

The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord, searching all the inward parts of the belly.—Proverbs 20:27.

The Salem News

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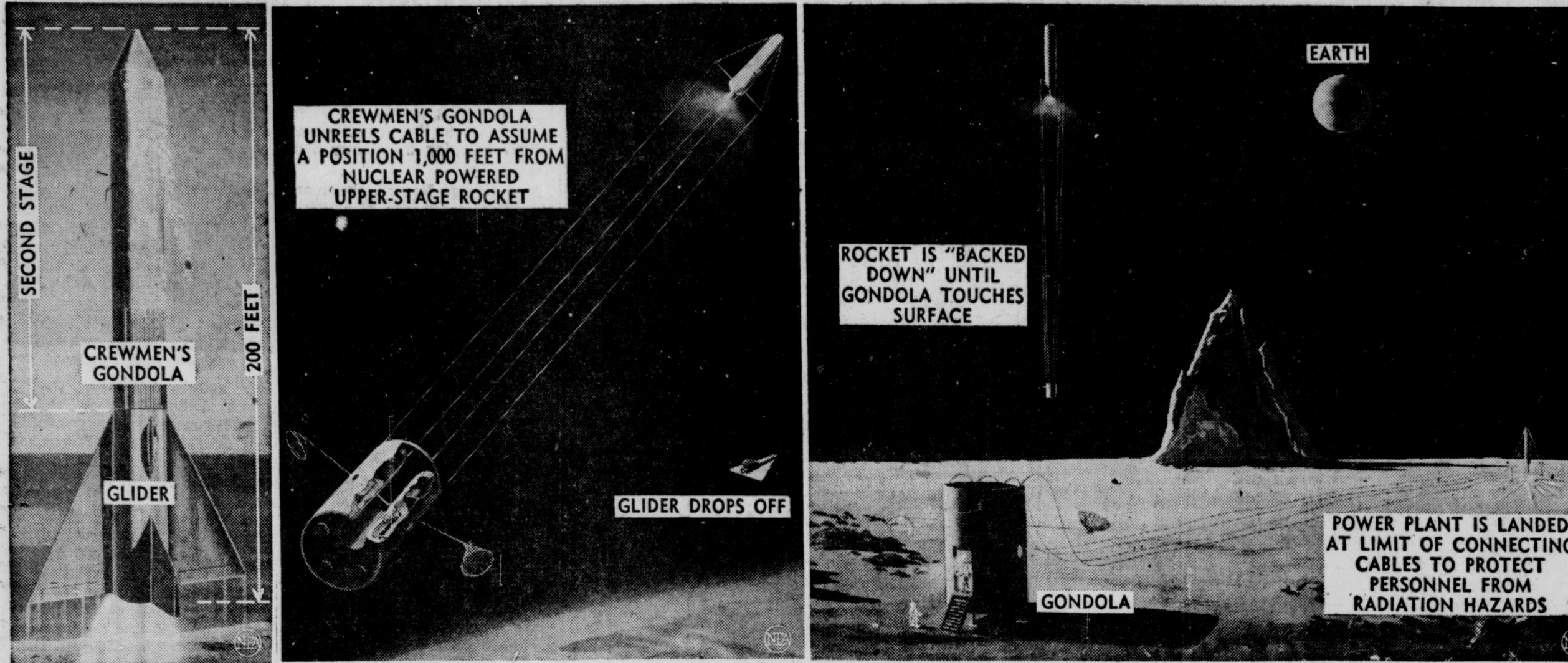
Matter of Fact

Zachary Taylor, the 12th president of the United States, who died suddenly of typhus in 1850, only 16 months after his inauguration, was the father-in-law of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy during the War Between the States. Taylor's term of office was the second shortest in United States history; in 1841, William H. Harrison served only one month.

"What if I were the heroine and you were called upon to defend my honor?"



Non-Stop Trip to Moon Via Nuclear Rocket Envisioned by Year 1970



The advent of controlled nuclear energy may make it possible for efficient fuel left to take off and return to a position just outside the earth's atmosphere flights between the earth and the moon as early as 1970, says Kraft A. Ehrcke, assistant technical director of Convair (Aeronautics) Division of General Dynamics Corporation. Speaking to the Air Force Association, Ehrcke presented preliminary designs for a 200-foot, 90-ton, two-stage chemo-nuclear vehicle that he said would be capable of landing a 15,000-pound payload on the moon. It would have sufficient energy source. To protect from radiation crewmen's gondola would complete round trip.

Lisbon Mayor Chooses Committee, New Chief

LISBON — Mayor John Todd appointed a swimming pool committee for coming year of G. Cecil Rauch, Adam Rudibaugh, Charles Pike and Councilman John Blockson at a meeting held Monday evening by city council.

He also appointed George Porter as fire chief. He has been acting chief since former chief Thirl Flugan's appointment as street commissioner.

Council authorized the salary of the Street Commissioner to be \$4,200 per year.

Council authorized the grading

Amish

(Continued From Page One)

The case they presented to Judges Oscar Hunsicker, Arthur W. Doyle and Paul H. Stevens was based primarily on legal jurisdiction and procedure.

Spectators jamming the courtroom heard Roetzel argue that in the hearing before Judge Young no order was issued to take the children into custody.

"Did they (the parents) have a duty in the absence of an order to deliver their children (to authorities?)" Roetzel asked. He told the court his clients had been denied "due process of law."

James Leedey, Wayne County prosecutor, argued that if there was error in the proceedings an attack should be made through a review of the case rather than by seeking a writ of habeas corpus.

The defense attorneys said also the Amish couples had not hindered nor resisted authorities seeking the children. Some of the children reportedly were sent to Pennsylvania to escape the Ohio law.

Judge Hunsicker announced approval of bond a few minutes after recessing the 90-minute session. Attorneys were unable to say how long it would be before a ruling comes.

But they indicated that by the time the ruling comes a new appeal probably will be before that court, in which case bond probably would be continued.

Traffic Mishap Case Commences In Lisbon

LISBON — A jury was seated Monday afternoon in Common Pleas Court to hear action for a \$60,000 personal injury suit stemming from an auto accident Dec. 7, 1953, on Route 7, one mile north of Empire.

Mabel Bitticks of Wellsville, riding in car driven by Mabel M. Tanner (name address) is seeking this amount from Joseph A. Martin of Wellsville and his father, James F. Martin of Glenmore. Both sides claim the other was driving left of center.

The jury includes Marie Tucker, Edna Morrow and Sarah Cowling of East Liverpool; Robert Lowther, Frances Dornick and Georgia Bratt of Wellsville; Ruth Grisez, Dorothy Holzworth and Charles Baker of Salem; Ella Seibell of Lisbon; Ralph O'Neill of Columbiana and Mildred Reed of East Palestine.

COLUMBIANA MAN HURT

Percy McGary, 25, of Columbiana, was treated at Youngstown's South Side Hospital for a laceration of the left arm and abrasion of the nose after the car he was riding in was involved in a two-car collision in downtown Youngstown Sunday morning.

McGary was in a car driven by Edward White Jr., 26, of Columbiana when it hit the rear of another auto operated by Alonzo L. Curry of Youngstown.

White was arrested for failing to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

Thinking It Over--For Lent

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. (Written for NeEA Service)

The spiritual significance of Lent is centered around the sacrifice of Christ. During this time we emphasize self-sacrifice in order to partake in a small way of the experience of the Master. If this experience is to be important we must do more than merely deprive ourselves of candy or entertainment.

A drive-in mail box location was discussed. They will check with the state highway department to see if it can be placed on a state highway.

Council authorized a free parking space for Rev. Paul T. Gerard along side of the Presbytery Church. They also ordered fire hydrants (pumper type) at the request of the Board of Public Affairs at an estimated cost of \$260 each.

E. G. Heilbronner will check all village equipment with an insurance agent. He will report back to council at the next meeting.

A discussion was held on a village owned storage garage, being placed north of the village building. Council will contact persons interested in having the building removed to see what arrangements can be worked out.

Parking Meter

The better business bureau donated a parking meter violation box which will be placed near the front of village hall for people cited for overtime parking.

Council advised that they have nothing further on the side walk for Thomas Road.

Council told Flugan to check Sherman St. for deep ruts where the gas company has laid new lines. They told him he should either repair it or contact the gas company and have them do it.

The Mayor and police committee will meet and discuss new police salaries. This was a promise of council when they repeated the raise given by a former council.

Lions Club

William Hiscox of the Lions Club got Council's approval to block off Lincoln Way for about two hours on April 5 so that the Lions could sponsor an egg hunt and egg rolling contest for village children.

They will also have a free show for children at the local theatre at 2:30 p.m.

Civil defense men will police the village for the two hours from noon till 2 p.m.

He also requested permission to hold the Lions' Fall Festival the first week in October but council hesitated saying he needed permission from merchants whose stores would be blocked off. He agreed to make a report at their next council meeting which is scheduled for April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Church Class To Meet Wednesday Afternoon

The Hannah Circle of the Daughters of Emmanuel of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Steve Zatko of 602 S. Union on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Theiss is in charge of the program; the devotions will be led by Mrs. William Holzinger.

Co-hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Norman Muntz and Mrs. John Bauman.

4-H COUNCIL TO MEET

LISBON — Columbian County 4-H Council will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the extension office with Glenn Bartholow of Lisbon acting as chairman. Several administrative problems will be discussed by the council.

BATH TUBS DAMAGED

Andrew Martin, owner of the Metal Wood Co. at 969 W. Wilson St., told police Monday that someone had pushed over and damaged a large stack of reconditioned bath tubs at his plant site sometime between 2 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins of RD 1, Salem, today.

CITY HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cibula of 980 Newgarden Ave., Monday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Farmer of Lisbon, today.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eichler of RD 2, Salem, Monday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edward Summer of RD 1, Salem, Monday.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. George Casto and son of RD 1, Hanoverton.

Births

McBANE McARTOR DRUG STORE

Next to State Theater

Top Value Stamps

Bill Before Senate Aimed At Speeding Road Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today the highway construction speed-up bill now before the Senate will constitute a major step toward putting America back to work.

Tax Cut

(Continued From Page One)

erson that neither party will spring a surprise "quickie" tax cut proposal on the other.

To really feel even a portion of Christ's sacrifice, we should have go without food and sleep while working long hours. This work would have to be done under the pressure of physical fatigue, mental stress and emotional turmoil. We could not bear even a portion of His strain.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) called in the Senate for an immediate tax cut. He said Nixon seemed to have lost some of his "ardor" for such reductions.

Humphrey named no figure but the AFL-CIO Executive Committee proposed reductions of from six to eight billion dollars, the bulk to go to individuals with less than \$5,000 taxable income.

The labor group also urged cuts in excise taxes on electrical appliances, automobiles and transportation. It said small business also should get some benefits.

In a Baltimore speech, President Milton C. Lightner of the National Assn. of Manufacturers reiterated that group's call for a tax cut. Lightner said a "top to bottom" tax cut for both individuals and corporations is the best way to strengthen the national economy.

Crash

(Continued From Page One)

for help and there was nothing I could do."

Ray Stoltz, a Miami Springs policeman who was among the first to reach the wreckage, said victims could be seen "like bunches on the ground. I heard them yelling."

Engine Catches Fire

"The flames weren't as bad as they got later but it was something fierce — the heat."

"I carried one man out to the road and then I came back and called out for the survivors. They heard me and yelled, 'Please help us. We're hurt bad!'"

Pete Vigna, 67, Civil Aeronautics Administration official returning to his job in Colombia, suffered only a cut ear.

"The plane was running good until it hit about 1,500 feet," Vigna said. "All of a sudden, the engine next to the fuselage on the right sputtered fire."

"The next thing I knew, the world had fallen out beneath me. I found myself tumbling inside the plane, falling every which way."

Always at your call in time of illness

Our skilled pharmacists are at your service day and night to compound all prescriptions with unfailing accuracy.

McBANE McARTOR DRUG STORE

Next to State Theater

Top Value Stamps

Concert

(Continued From Page One)

bership goal of 850 will be reached before the week ends and that a distinguished series of concerts by some of the world's finest artists will be presented during the forthcoming season.

"This is a bill for the building of roads," he said. "The funds authorized in this bill are a sound investment in the future of America—an investment which will pay ever-increasing dividends in the years ahead."

By increasing and advancing allotments, the bill would make available to the states this year 1½ billion dollars more in federal funds than presently programmed.

Gore, chief sponsor of the legislation, said this would result in a \$5,400,000 highway construction program this year, including the matching state funds.

He said one new feature of the bill could mean that dirt would be flying 60 days after its enactment. This is a supplementary allotment of 400 million dollars in federal money for the year ahead for the primary, secondary and urban road systems. This special fund would have to be matched by the states only on a 70-30 basis, instead of the usual 50-50, and the states could borrow from federal funds two thirds of the per cent.

Gore said also that new funds in the bill for the 41,000-mile superhighway network now under construction would put it back close to the original 13-year schedule. Under the present program, it would be stretched out to as much as 24 years.

There appeared to be little controversy in the Senate over the desirability of accelerating highway construction this year. Estimates are that the extra funds will provide at least 88,000 new jobs this year.

But Sen. Bush (R-Conn.), in testimony prepared for the House Public Works Committee, said he had "serious reservations about the wisdom of hasty action on so large an addition" to the highway program as Gore proposes.

"I would prefer that priority be given to school construction, which I regard as a far more urgent national need," he said.

CONFessions SCHEDULE

Confessions will be heard at St. Paul's Church in the Slavish languages Wednesday evening after the Lenten devotions and in Italian Saturday afternoon and evening at the usual hours.

Deaths, Funerals

Edgar H. Heddleston

Harold Barnes, Curtis Vaughan, Mrs. W. J. Hunston, Miss Mary Ibele, Miss Katherine Minth.

William Wark, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Fred Puttkamer, Wayne Darling, Jack Rance, Mrs. J. Richard Fisher, Richard Green, Robert Dodge, Mrs. Lionel Smith, Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Neil and Fred Theiss.

Workers on their teams include: Elaine Greenamyer, Mrs. Elmer Kuhns, Lance Woodruff, Pinckney Hall, Lowell Goard, Albert Koeneich Jr., Mrs. J. W. Townsend, William Padgett, Mrs. Vernon Broomall, Nelson Bailey.

Judy Planchock, Jim Gibbs, Mrs. Marie Allison, N. N. Grisez, Mrs. J. A. Engle, Willis Peet, Edward Dowd, Shirley Brautigam, Dennis Rodges, Norman Hauger, John H. Keller, Jack Wentworth, Thelma Thomas, Mrs. C. F. Tomlison et al.

Mrs. D. E. Monaghan, Mrs. Orfio Di Biasi, Mrs. Harry Barker, Martha Krauss, Mrs. William Miller, Dr. Harley Thayer, Mrs. Paul Myers Jr., Mrs. Walter Minth.

Mrs. Albert Linder, Mrs. Charles Dunlap, Mrs. Rollin Herron, Mrs. Ray Pearce, Mrs. Betty Wright, Mrs. Lester McCrea, Mrs. Betty Ann Goss, Mrs. Curtis Vaughan, Gerry Van Hove, Mrs. Eugene Hergenrother, Miss Joan Schuler.

F. Edwin Miller, Mrs. M. P. Livingston, Mrs. Ralph Tolerton, Mrs. Don Hammell, Mrs. Charter Merrill, Mrs. Otis Rhodes, Mrs. Gilbert Timm, Mrs. Fred Swett, Jr., Doris Tetlow, Geneva Zimmerman, Inez Heisler, Mrs. Raymond Brandt.

James Ivan, Gladys Merriman, Mrs. Ida Austin, Mrs. H. E. Firestone, Eleanor Bates, Joan Whittemore, Mrs. Frank Zamarelli, Mrs. Bruce Snyder, Rita Joseph, Art Helm, Homer Taylor, Mrs. John Minarick, Gary Niswonger, Mrs. George Coarad, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vickers.

Mrs. Jack Cline, Carmen McNicol, Richard Strain, Mrs. Glenda Peters, Mrs. John Bongiovani, Mrs. Jean Cantwell, Carol Ritchie, Evelyn Williams, Mrs. Warren Helm, Homer Taylor, Mrs. John Minarick, Gary Niswonger, Mrs. George Coarad, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vickers.

Mrs. Elsie Murdoch, captain of the Business and Professional Women's Club team, will be assisted by Ruth Cosgrove.

Friends may call this afternoon and night at the funeral home.

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The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money.

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The Social Notebook

METHODIST CHOIR members were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loria of N. Union Ave. at an after-practice social hour.

Spring flowers in an antique cut-glass bowl enhanced the refreshment table. The yellow candles were in crystal holders.

A decorated cake honored Carl and David Spier, whose birthdays were Thursday and Friday. Dick Aubill, a student at Ohio State University and a former member, was among the 24 present.

THE SALEM GARDEN Center is sponsoring a bus trip April 10 to the 64th annual Spring Flower Show at Pittsburgh. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Louis Weirick, ED 7-3278 or Mrs. Gilbert Everhart, ED 7-7806.

THE HOMER JOHNSTONS of 251 W. Pershing St. will observe their 32nd wedding anniversary on Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. LESTER McCrea of Duck Creek Road were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. McCrea's sister, Mrs. Hazel Russell of Alliance. The occasion marked the 18th wedding anniversary of the McCreas.

Other guests at the dinner party were Mr. McCrea's sister, Grace McCrea of Cleveland; and his brothers, Dean of Chester, Pa., and Harold of Winona with his wife and sons, Randy and Bryce.

BIRTHDAY CLUB members honored Mrs. Dean Crammer in celebration of her birthday anni-

versary at a dinner Saturday night at Petrucci's restaurant. Mrs. Jack Cramer received a special gift.

The April 26 meeting will be a coverdish dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Chester Anderson of W. 5th St. Members are to bring guests.

FIFTY MEMBERS of the Youngstown Kitchens Booster Club enjoyed a dinner party Thursday evening at Garneau's Smorgasbord.

Following the dinner, Miss Barbara Wright presided at the business meeting. Members voted to donate \$10 to the heart fund.

The centerpieces were presented to Mrs. Nancy Stumperth, Miss Nancy Tullis and Miss LoAnn Lindesmith. Mrs. Rachel Graham was the recipient of a farewell gift.

Birthday prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sandra Duko, Mrs. Pat Metz, Miss Mary Bohr, Miss Louella Lodge, Mrs. Charlotte Hillery, Miss Darlene Felton, Miss Phyllis Welsh, Miss Wright, Mrs. Helen Mancuso and Miss Lindesmith.

The committee for the evening consisted of Mrs. Betty Stouffer, Mrs. Duko, Mrs. Shirley Johns, Mrs. Ruth Rummel, Mrs. Iva Williams, Mrs. Kay Muamyer, Mrs. Evelyn Harrison and Mrs. Margaret Detimore.

The next meeting is April 17.

GUEST NIGHT was observed at the Wednesday night meeting of the Elsie Matti Missionary Society of the First Friends Church. Nineteen members and six guests attended the meeting at the home



HERE ARE THREE DIFFERENT WAYS TO LOOK EASTER

SUNDAY — Costume (left) in creamy silk ottoman has jacket cut to length. Its fit is easy above the slim skirt. Collar is cut wide and standaway. This is by Mollie Parnis. Suit of imported oatmeal tweed (center) by Larry Aldrich has straight jacket with notched

lapels and fringed pockets. It's worn with sleeveless white jersey overblouse. Elegant suit by Pauline Trigere (right) is in beechnut slubbed wool, has its own hand-printed silk blouse and matching jacket lining. Jacket is collarless, has bow trim at neckline and sleeves.

of Mrs. Lee Heineman of 389 Jefferson Ave.

The guests were Mrs. Dorothy Stanton, Mrs. Ida Kreuss, Miss Dorothy Parker, Mrs. Shirley Holloway, Mrs. Dorothy Shinn and Mrs. Alta Pietrzak.

Mrs. Harold Winn was in charge of the devotional period. Her text was taken from the books of James and Luke and the Psalms. Several members led in prayer.

It was reported a total of \$80 was collected for the special missionary offering. The money will be used to purchase surgical equipment for a missionary hospital in India.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Everett Cattell of Damascus, a returned missionary from India, presented a talk on the work of mission hospitals.

Mrs. Harold Tolson, Mrs. Robert Todd and Miss Martha Coulson were co-hostesses.

The Quaker Missionary Circle of Alliance will be visitors at April 16 meeting at the church.

Kensington

The "Harmony" Class of the Christian Church met recently at the home of Mrs. William Morgan. The group voted to give \$50 toward the re-decorating of the church parlor.

Mrs. Ralph Orsburn was in charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Oscar Wright offered prayer. The contest prizes were won by Mrs. Oscar Wright and Mrs. Thomas Manfull.

The next meeting will be in April with Miss Maxine Roach as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wedell Jr., Mrs. Bertha Clark and Mrs. Nora Roach attended a series of study of Methodism at the East Rochester Church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Dale Haynam of Guilford was Wednesday visitor with Mrs. Nora Roach and Mrs. Chester Duval.

MRS. NORA ROACH visited Friday afternoon and evening with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roach of Hanoverton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hazlett of Alliance were Wednesday evening callers of their daughter and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boals.

Mrs. Wayne Hillyer was Thursday afternoon caller of Mrs. Clarence Lintner.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall were Minerva callers Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frantum of East Rochester were Friday callers of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pebley.

Homework

The 4-H Muskeeteers met Tuesday evening with Miss Anna Battolph. The meeting opened with the reading of a verse of scripture and repeating the 4-H pledge.

Miss Battolph showed her horse and gave a few pointers on the care of a horse's hoof. A short question and answer period followed.

The group decided to have a clothing demonstration at the county meeting in April.

Gaines were in charge of Gloriemore Mick. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Battolph, Anna and Mrs. Kenneth Kandel.

The next meeting will be with William Crist of North Georgetown.

Mrs. Paul Lang and Mrs. Paul Polen were guests of Mrs. Lynn Cover when she entertained the Chorus Girls Thursday evening. A business session was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutherford of Hartville visited Sunday with Mrs. Ana Davis.

Miss Vivian Stoffer is home working in her beauty salon. She was formerly in Cleveland.

Mrs. Frank Lang and Mrs. John Brill of Alliance spent Wednesday with Mrs. Eleanor Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cover visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Canton.

Jackie Stewart is improving at his home.

There are 112 pounds in the English hundredweight: 100 pounds in the American hundredweight.

Ad

Thomas presented awards to the following boys: Larry Morrison, wolf badge and assistant denner badge; John Bricker, Gold arrow and denner badge; Richard Hackett, Jay Hunston, Thomas Meyer, gold arrow; Gary Walker, gold arrow, assistant denner badge; Jeffry Wright, Terry Thomas, denner badge; and Timmy Sheen, assistant denner badge.

Alaskan handiwork, flags and snow scenes were displayed. The Cubs enacted a dogsled race, a snowshoe race and a race in kick-offs.

Refreshments were served by Den 4 mothers.

Stauffer Home Plan

The relaxing, effortless way to slenderize. See March "Better Home and Garden" page 16. Mrs. Walter Bulger, Main Blvd., East Liverpool, O. FU 5-1348 or FU 5-3963.

Ad

PASTEETH, an improved powder to be applied on upper or lower plates holds false teeth firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gumby, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. PASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not stain. Checks "plate odor breath". Get PASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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to hold securely on upper or lower plates holds false teeth firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gumby, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. PASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not stain. Checks "plate odor breath". Get PASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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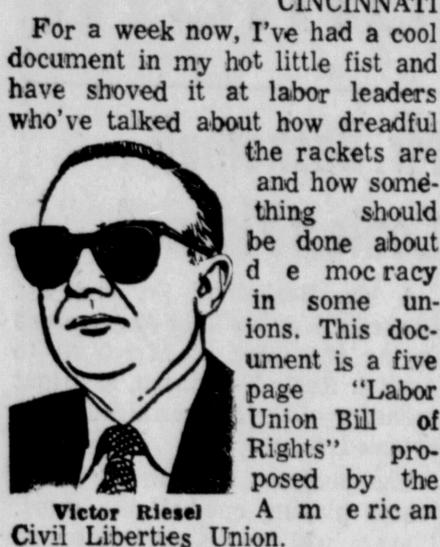
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PASTEETH, an improved powder to be applied on upper or

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel



CINCINNATI — For a week now, I've had a cool document in my hot little fist and have shoved it at labor leaders who've talked about how dreadful the rackets are

and how something should be done about democracy in some unions. This document is a five page "Labor Union Bill of Rights" proposed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

This is no organization to which labor can have an allergy. For 38 years — ever since Frank (I Am The Law) Hague banned union meetings in Jersey City, the ACLU has been battling for the union movement.

Now the ACLU is releasing proposals for democracy inside unions, because "public attention which has recently been given to labor union administration provides an opportunity to propose the following 'Labor Union Bill of Rights'."

There follows a six-point program which, for me, pivots mostly upon the final point — urging that every union set up a sort of public, independent supreme court to which the members can turn if they are deprived of their rights — or believe so — by the leaders of their unions.

The Civil Liberties Union proposal says: "A Final Review Board. Such review shall be conducted by an impartial person or persons (1) selected by the membership of the union, on a regular or term basis in advance of the filing of charges, or (2) agreed to by the labor organization and the accused, or (3) if no such person or persons have been selected or agreed to, designated, upon request therefor, by an impartial association or group such as the Amer-

New Alexander

Greeley Grange met Wednesday evening. Worthy Master Lowell Smith was in charge of the meeting.

The county deputy and juvenile matron, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pozonell of West Point and Homer Lutz of Butler Grange, were guests. The second degree was exemplified in full form for the purpose of inspection.

Home Economics chairman received the Recognition award for completing the 1957 Flame of Friendship. The grange will serve the Ruritan supper April 7.

Resolutions of respect for sisters Gladys McKenzie, Roberta Pierson and brother C. W. Heim were read by the special committee.

The death of Eli Davis was reported and Grange services will be held Thursday evening at Rutledge - Jackson funeral home in Minerva.

An appeal for aid was granted to Prairie Grange in Holmes County.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heastand, prominent grange members will celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary Monday.

The county youth degree team will present the Fifth Degree at Beaver Local School April 12. They will also enter the district elimination on April 19 at Wooster.

THE PROGRAM in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. Wilbur Amon had for its theme, "Hodge Podge." The New Alexander Busy Boys 4-H Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of their leader, Donald Loutzenheiser. The next meeting will be with Jack Carle.

John Schandel accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter to a Youth Meeting, Monday evening at Yellow Creek Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dager of Minerva visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Woolf.

Eileen Ruff of Kent State University is spending a 10-day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Ruff.

Mrs. William Lengacher is a patient at the Central Clinic in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter and Cindy of Minerva were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Schandel.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heim of Warsaw were Wednesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorey called Tuesday on their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Lorey who is a patient at Aultman Hospital in Canton.

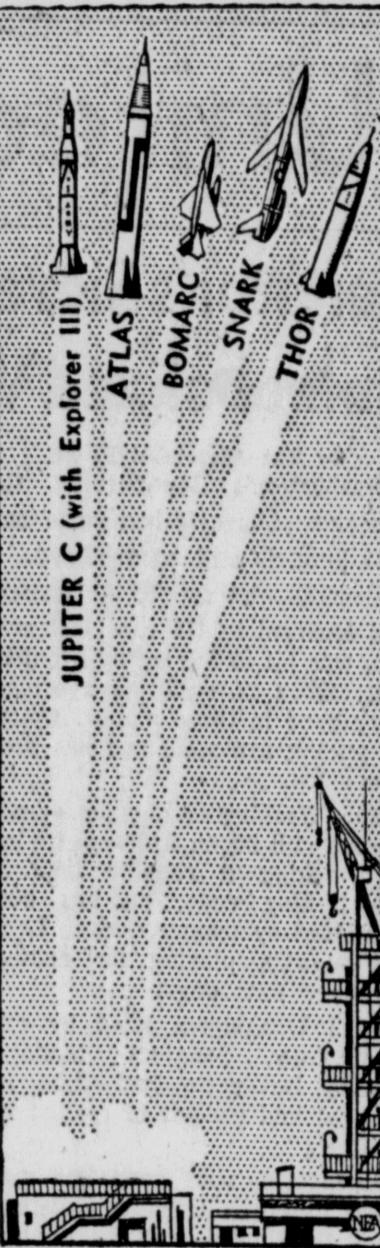
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schindler of Sebring visited Sunday with Laura Emmons.

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Wedding Ring \$27.50DEAN'S
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**Average Person Reads No Faster Than Sixth Grader**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The average American can't read a bit faster now than he could in the sixth grade, an expert in the field said today.

When he finishes grade school the average child can read about 200 words a minute. And there he stops.

Dr. Nila Banton Smith, director of the reading clinic at New York University, said in an interview that reading courses should be required right through the 12th grade. Students should be reading at least 600 words per minute at graduation, she said. Exceptionally gifted students could boost that rate to 1,000 words.

At NYU, most of Dr. Smith's students are business executives.

"In 14 two-hour sessions we are usually able to treble their reading speed," she said. "They not only learn to read faster, they learn to understand what they're reading. The same thing could be done, and should be done, for all our high school students."

Dr. Smith, attending the annual convention of elementary school principals, doesn't feel that much more can or should be done in the first six grades.

Pressure to increase reading speed probably would be bad for grade school children," she said. "But it seems silly to teach reading through the first six grades, and think that those skills are going to be enough for high school and college work."

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every day.

Father Faces Charge In Infant's Death

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—The father of a 3-month-old boy who died Friday night has admitted he beat the infant, a police traffic investigator said today.

Investigator Roy Welsh said charges were being prepared against Edward R. Stiff, 22, as a result of questioning of Stiff through the weekend and this morning. Stiff brought his dead son to a hospital Saturday and said the baby fell from a car seat.

Coroner David A. Belinky ruled a brain hemorrhage caused the child's death.

Salineville*

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackburn are visiting in Florida.

Mrs. Doris Eschelman visited at Youngstown Wednesday.

Mrs. Warren Brown is a patient at Salem City Hospital.

Mrs. Pauline Hirst has been removed from City Hospital, East Liverpool to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Smith of E. Main St.

Mrs. Susie Leek is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nettie Madison, who suffered a heart attack while spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

CAMERA TALK**Behind The Scenes:**

Tulip Time is in its 29th year. The spontaneity and first enthusiasm of early years have passed long since. Organized community facilities have taken over many of the separate projects. Under this arrangement institutional stature has gradually been attained.

City streets are planted with hundreds of thousands of tulips by the Municipal Park Department. Public and parochial schools produce the Thursday Children's Parade and the Children's Festival at Koilen Park. High school "Physical Ed" and "Home Ec" instructors train the 300 wooden-shoe dancers and assure that their costumes authentically represent the provinces of Old Holland.

The City Street Department sets up curb seating and bleachers for parades. The Police Department marks the Tulip Lanes, places directional signs and directs the distribution of programs to motorists, going far beyond the normal call of duty to keep traffic moving and guests happy. Hope College provides outstanding entertainment as a curricular activity. The Garden Club provides a flower show of the highest standard. The Merchants Association provide sidewalk scrubbers. The Fire Department supplies water for them.

Mother of school children sew and keep clean thousands of costumes. The Klompen Dancers train day after day for months in preparation. Citizens scrub the streets. Talented residents gratuitously arrange the unbelievable amount of detail necessary to a four-day period of entertainment. Many hundreds of homes are opened to visitors for sleeping accommodations. Civic-minded groups prepare meals for festival guests. The Mayor and Common Council participate in parades and official hospitality.

The Dutch Village exhibit includes the municipally sponsored Netherlands Museum and Little Netherlands Mini-tour. Luncheon Clubs participate in many ways. Holland's Windmill Chorus producing the Parade of Quartets Friday evening program, is a community organization of long standing in S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

Net proceeds of all paid attractions are used for the expense of correspondence, program distribution and administration through a non-profit Tulip Time Corporation appointed jointly by the Common Council and Chamber of Commerce. Local radio and nearby TV (color) stations cover the festival. The Holland Evening Sentinel produces a Tulip Time edition that is a model for dailies throughout the nation. The fifteen percent of people who are not of Dutch descent are as active in festival affairs as the Hollanders. Tulip Time is truly a community affair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorey called Tuesday on their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Lorey who is a patient at Aultman Hospital in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schindler of Sebring visited Sunday with Laura Emmons.

Winona

Mrs. Oliver Sidwell was hostess to the W.C.T.U. Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar Phelps conducted the devotions. The topic for the day was "Highways of Information." The program consisted of a demonstration by Mrs. Harold Sidwell, who presented "The Union Signal" and "The Young Crusader," both official periodicals of the organization.

An article was read entitled "How the Union Signal has aided Mr. Citizen."

The W.C.T.U. catechism and by-laws were presented by Mrs. Clyde Hendershot. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

William Henry Pollard of Philadelphia was a recent dinner guest of Charles Deweesee. He called on Albert Holloway in the afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS RICE of Alliance spent Thursday with their sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Larkin Hadley.

On April 4th at 8 p.m., a Union Good Friday service in observance of the Lord's Supper will be held at the Friends Church.

Isaac and Charles Deweesee, Mrs. Martha Edgerton and Mrs. Elizabeth Hale called on Dr. and Mrs. Everett Cattell at Damascus.

The Ladies Missionary Auxiliaries of the Friends Churches of this area will hold a Quarterly Meeting Missionary Retreat at the First Friends Church in Salem on Thursday at 10 a.m.

The theme will be "Untold Millions Still Untold." The principal speakers will be Mrs. Russell Myers of Canton who recently returned from a visit to South America and Mrs. Everett Cattell, returned missionary from India.

Winona ladies are working with Millville ladies on a booth displaying curios, dress and customs of the people of India.

Mrs. Vivian Rupert Is Honored by OES

EAST PALESTINE — Some 250 persons were in attendance at a reception Saturday night in the Masonic Temple honoring Mrs. Vivian Rupert, the grand matron of District 13, Order of the Eastern Star. The program was given by the local chapter.

License Suspension Given Two Motorists

LISBON — Traffic court hearings at the Courthouse has resulted in the suspension of driving permits of two motorists and the fining of another.

Ronald M. Sheely, 15, of RD 1, New Waterford was fined \$25 for driving a motor-scooter without a driver's license.

Robert Eugene Norquist, 17, Beloit received 60 days suspension after he was cited for drag racing. He was ordered to attend traffic school and get approval before his license is returned to him.

SALEM'S
FINEST
CANDIES
TEMPTING
and
TANTILIZING
Scotia candy and nut shop

Robert Earl Miller, 17, of Washingtonville had his license suspended for 30 days for reckless operation and driving an unsafe vehicle. He must have his car inspected and it must pass before he will get his license back.

Ronald M. Sheely, 15, of RD 1, New Waterford was fined \$25 for driving a motor-scooter without a driver's license.

Hair Removed Permanently By Electrolysis BETTY LANE

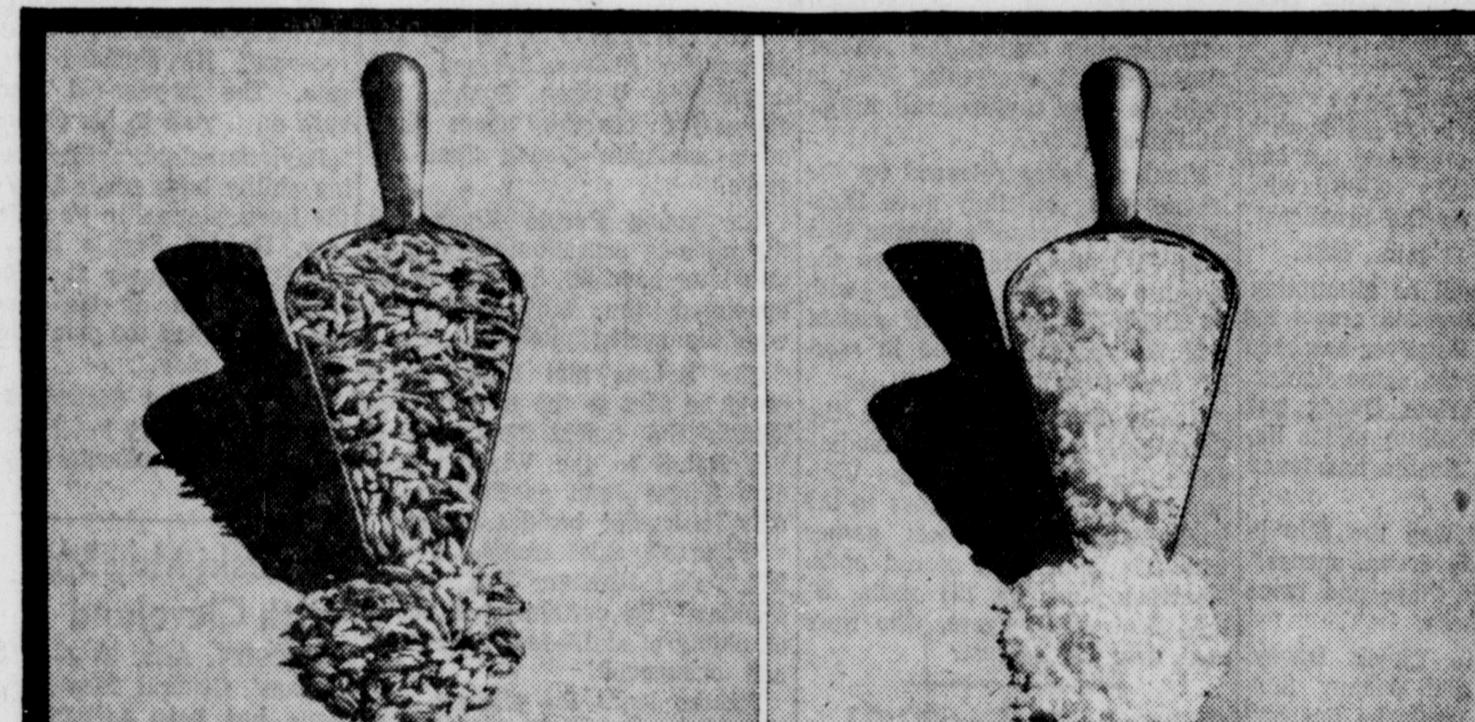
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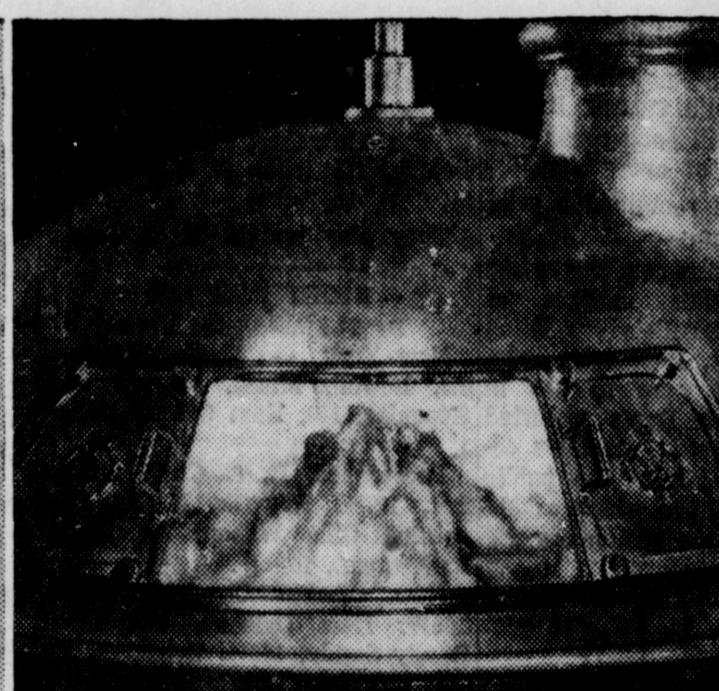


1 TOP GRADE BARLEY MALT

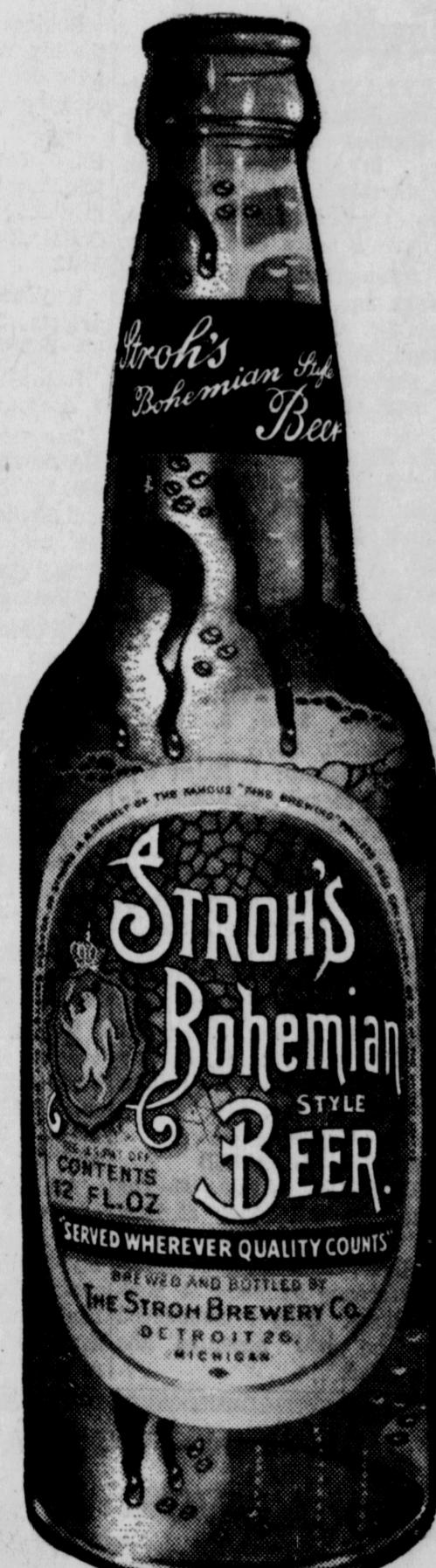


3 CHOICEST HOPS

2 WHITE RICE



4 FIRE-BREWING



All three of the above ingredients go into the brewing of Stroh's beer. To bring forth their finest flavor Stroh's is fire-brewed at 2000°. Fire-brewing makes Stroh's lighter, smoother. See for yourself. Ask for America's only fire-brewed beer today!

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DEAN'S JEWELERS

Two Salem Teams Dropped From United Tournament

**Pauline, Feight,
Meissner High**

**Sekely Industrial
Plays At 10 Tonight**

Opening round action in the United Booster's Tournament found two Salem squads losing their opening games Monday evening. Farmers Bank was edged by Mac's Furniture of East Liverpool 47-44 and Rodis Gin Mill dropped a 62-37 decision to Hay's Service of Summitville.

In other contests Marquis Oil of Hanoverton dropped Griff's Ohio of Damascus 63-44, Nick's Confectionery of Augusta beat the New Waterford Trojans 64-29, Lee Stockton Collegians of Canton defeated the Alliance Jaycees 70-27, Harsh Billiards of Minerva whipped Hirst Restaurant of Salineville 58-49, and Midland, Pa. CIO won 2-0 on forfeit over Nicky's Tavern of Struthers.

Bill Pauline had 12 and Bruce Feight 10 for the Farmers while Jack Green and Ted Robinson had 13 each for Mac's Furniture.

Jim Meissner paced Rodis' with 14 tallies. He was the only player in the double figures for the losers while Bill Blad had 17 for the victorious Hay's quintet.

Dean Nicholson dropped in 18 tallies to pace Marquis over Griff's. Ron Wyss had 12 for the losers.

Gene Mallett whipped in 27 points in leading Nick's over the Trojans. Luek canned nine for the losers.

Sift had 21 tallies for Lee Stockton in their win over the Alliance five. Domencetti had 10 for the losers.

Carney had 19 tallies to pace Hirst over Harsh. Davidson's 18 was high for the losers.

Seven more games are on tap tonight. They are: 6:15, Tastee Freez of Wellsville vs Whitacre Greer of Magnolia; 7, Collens Dairy of Sebring vs John's Bar of Canton; 7:45, Blepp-Combs of Cleveland vs Whitacre Greer of Waynesburg; 8:30, Hanna Collegian of Guilford Lake vs Past Time Billiards of Wellsville; 9:15, Hirst Restaurant of Salineville vs Olympic Trotters of Pittsburgh, Pa.; 10, Purity Dairy of North Benton vs Sekely's of Salem; 10:45, Martin Service of Wellsville vs Murphy's Sinclair of Alliance.

Top Scores Posted In Bowling Tourney

CLEVELAND (P)—Jean Schultz and Tess Johns of Cleveland, national doubles champions, are the leaders in high amateur doubles competition in the Ohio Women's Bowling Championships here. They have a score of 1,223 pins.

The tournament, which started five weeks ago, ends the weekend of May 3-4. Ohio Embroidery of Cleveland, defending team champions, shot into the lead in that department over the weekend with 2,862.

Donna Zimmerman of Akron is the leader in all-events at the latest count with 1,734. Jo Cihon of Cleveland tops the actual singles with 612.

Other leaders are:

Team Handicap: 1. Lebanon Lanes, Lebanon, 3,088; 2. ABC Cleaners, Akron, 3,065; 3. Ray's Sausage, Cleveland, 3,039; 4. Wonderbar, Akron, 3,009; 5. Borie's Bar, Akron, 3,007.

Doubles handicap: 1. Helen Wyman-Martha Merrill, Columbus, 1,329; 2. Pat Stoltz-Mary Von Gries, Burwell, Willard, 696; 3. Evelyn Sifert, Elyria, 693; 4. Mary Brooks, Elyria, 686; 5. Killian Kapko, Port Clinton, 684.

SCHOOL COACH NAMED

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P)—The new head football coach at New Boston, Ohio, High School will be Len Hellyer, 1955 all-Mid-American Conference halfback at Marshall College. Hellyer announced Monday he had accepted the school's offer.



MICKEY McQUIRE LEAGUE CHAMPS — Prospect School finished its season unbeaten in 10 games this season although they were tied once by McKinley. Coached by Lani Waiwaiola, the squad capped first round activities and finished the second round in a tie with McKinley. Prospect's Wayne Washington was the league's high scorer with 109 points in 10 games. The players are front row (l. to r.) Dave Bradley, Ron Whitehill, Dan Frank, Ted Darner, Dick Wilt and Larry Wonner. Second row, Don Davis, Ron Eichler, Reed Wilson, Paul Wukovich, Wayne Washington, and Larry Earley. Third row, Waiwaiola, Bob Lippatti, Duane Stalnaker, Larry Charnesky, Chuck Smith and Norman Whinery. Richard Konnerth, the manager, was not present when picture was taken.

Robinson Seeks to Retain Title; Never Beaten By Same Man Twice

CHICAGO (P) — After a week of rather unusual prefight shenanigans, crowding Carmen Basilio risks his middleweight title against aging but still artistic Sugar Ray Robinson tonight in Chicago Stadium.

The rematch, six months after the 30-year-old Basilio gained a split 15-round decision over Robinson in New York, will be on closed circuit television in 38 states with the Chicago area blacked out and on radio nationally (CBS) with Chicago cut in on the broadcast.

Fight time is 11 p.m. EST.

Robinson, 37, will be attempting to regain the 160-pound crown for the fourth time. He never has been beaten twice by the same fighter.

Whereas the Harlem Dandy has found Chicago Stadium to his liking in the past, Basilio has found it a jinx.

Robinson first won the title in the big West Side arena, successfully defended it there and twice recaptured it there.

Basilio lost to Chuck Davey, Billy Graham and Johnny Saxton in the only fights he has had in Chicago and has claimed unfair decisions in all but the Graham bout.

Robinson's record: 140 wins, 6 defeats, 2 draws. He won 91 of his fights by knockouts.

Basilio's record: won 52; lost 7; 7 draws, 25 wins by knockouts.

The gate is expected to be about \$400,000. TV proceeds will be about \$200,000 and radio \$30,000. Basilio and Robinson will each receive 30 per cent slices of everything.

The champion remained a solid 8-5 betting choice.

Different reports on the odds, George Gainford's charges of chloroform in Basilio's cut lotion in the last bout, Robinson's indecision on what gym to use in workouts, Sugar Ray's reported denied weight battle, Basilio's cool-weather retreat from the public in training — all these have added up to considerable tomfoolery for a fight of this stature.

**Midwest Basketball
Meet Set For Kent**

KENT, Ohio (P)—Kent State University will host to three top basketball powers in the first annual Midwestern Invitational basketball tournament next Dec. 5 and 6.

Athletic Director Carl E. Erickson said the tournament lineup, in addition to Kent State of the Mid-American Conference, will include Michigan of the Big Ten conference, Tennessee of the southeastern conference and Wyoming of the Skyline conference.

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Montreal Sweeps Honors In NHL

MONTREAL (P)—The Montreal Canadiens, who ran away with the National Hockey League championship during the regular season, swept everything else in sight as they captured all major individual titles.

Final statistics released by the league today officially gave Dickie Moore the league's scoring title with 84 points. He also was the league's top goal producer with 36. Henri Richard led in assists with 52 and was second in scoring with 80 points.

The young Puerto Rican was the pitching sensation of Caribbean winter baseball, but he has disappointed the Milwaukee club with his spring pitching.

The Braves hint that Pizarro could be sent to the minors even though the recent departure of Vic Rehm to the Wichita farm club leaves Juan as the Braves' only lefthander besides Spahn.

Pizarro's chief trouble is control," said Manager Fred Haney Monday. "He certainly has shown us plenty of stuff—fast ball, curve and changeup."

Pizarro leads the pitchers with 10 strikeouts, but he has a weak 8.10 earned run average. He has allowed 13 hits, 11 runs and nine walks in 10 innings. No one else on the team has allowed as many hits and walks.

Gonzales Takes 22-21 Lead Over Lew Hoad

KANSAS CITY (P)—Pancho Gonzales took the lead from Lew Hoad in their 100-match series for the world professional tennis championship Monday night for the first time since the tour started in Australia.

The Los Angeles veteran defeated Head of Australia, 64, 14-12. It was Gonzales' fourth straight victory. He leads 22 matches to 21.

They play tonight in St. Louis.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press
New York — Eddie Andrews, 158, Lowell, Mass., stopped Tex Gonzalez, 159, East Orange, N. J.

Providence, R. I.—Charley Norus, 1974, Newark, N. J., outpointed Ollie Wilson, 195, Hartford, Conn., 10.

New Orleans—Charley Joseph, 158½, New Orleans, outpointed Randy Sandy, 159½, Brooklyn, 10.

Birmingham England — Terry Tooze, Great Britain, outpointed Frankie Jones, Great Britain, 8

(weights unavailable).

The traveling trophy for the women went to Mrs. Culler and the men's trophy to Jerry Harroff of Salem. Fourteen shooters participated.

The next shoot will be a novelty shoot, which will be a combination of offhand, bench rest and pistol. It will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the range.

All local and area shooters are invited to attend.

Forty meetings will be held during 1958 at the nation's 33 pari-mutuel harness racing tracks.

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Basilio Is 8-5 Choice to Keep Welter Crown

CHICAGO (P) — Facts and figures of the Carmen Basilio and Ray Robinson middleweight title fight in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Title at stake: World's middleweight championship; 15 rounds. Principals: Champion Carmen Basilio, Chittenango, N.Y.; challenger Sugar Ray Robinson, New York.

Place: Chicago Stadium.

Promoter: International Boxing Club.

Time: 11 p.m. EST.

Television: Theater TV (Chicago and 100-mile radius blacked out).

Radio: CBS (Chicago in on broadcast).

TV proceeds: \$275,000 guaranteed. About \$300,000 expected.

Radio proceeds: \$30,000.

Gate: About \$400,000.

Attendance: About 19,000.

Purses: Basilio 30 per cent and Robinson 30 per cent of everything.

Prices of seats: \$40, \$30, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5.

Potential worth of house: \$560,000 gross, \$465,000 net.

Seating capacity: 19,400.

Scoring: Referee and two judges, five-point maximum per round.

Return bout: None in contract.

Baylor May Turn Pro Next Season

WASHINGTON (P) — Elgin Baylor, Seattle's sizzling shooter, may pass up a final year of college basketball to join the professional ranks.

The West Coast All America said he hasn't made up his mind but will announce his decision by next Monday.

He said he is considering joining the pros because of "personal reasons." He declined to elaborate. The 22-year-old junior is here on a visit to his parents.

Baylor's height, agility and scoring ability have made him one of the finest players in Far West history. He led Seattle into Saturday's NCAA finals at Louisville, Ky., after pacing the Chieftains with more than 800 points in regular season play.

Kentucky beat Seattle 84-72 for the championship, but Baylor was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Narleski May Stay With Cleveland

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) — Cleveland Indians' General Manager Frank Lane has been trying to obtain second baseman Bobby Richardson from the New York Yankees in a trade involving Tribe right-hander Ray Narleski. But he says the pitiful situation is now so grave that he doubts that he would make the trade without getting an established pitcher in the deal.

"I'd rather have Narleski pitching and Bill Moran playing second than have Bobby Richardson at second and some humpy-dumpy pitching," Lane says.

"Maybe we worried too much about beating the Yankees and

Senator's Sievers Still Immobilized With Bad Leg

By The Associated Press
Washington's Roy Sievers, the American League's home run and RBI king, is still immobilized.

Sievers, who rapped 42 homers and knocked in 114 runs last season, was hit in the leg by a batted ball March 12, suffering a bruise. He played in three games, wound up pulling a muscle and has been idle since.

The Washington slugger admits the leg still hurts. Although he has been taking a regular turn in the batting cage, he has been cautioned by trainer George Lentz not to risk playing for another three or four days.

With Washington idled by rain Monday, Senators' Manager Cookie Lavagetto had time for thought and used it to re-align his outfit.

Lavagetto, who even has used third baseman Harmon Killebrew as a fly catcher, said Sievers will take over in left field when he returns. Rookie Albie Pearson has virtually clinched center field and Jim Lemon will hold down right back by rookie Neil Chrisley.

Two games escaped the weather.

Chicago's Cubs laced Cleveland pitching for a 13-8 victory and Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 4-3.

Cub shortstop Ernie Banks drove in five runs with a homer, his seventh this spring, and a pair of doubles. Sixteen men batted around in the first inning as Chicago stormed to 12 runs against starter Don Mossi and successors Don Schaeffer and Hal Woode-

er.

Glenn Hobbie picked up the win, although the Indians came up with five runs against him in the sixth.

The Redlegs bounced four of their nine hits in the sixth inning and tallied three times for the victory. Pitcher Charley Rabe singled home two runs and Buddy Gilbert singled to knock in the final run. The Phillips got home runs from rookies Pancho Herrera and Chuck Esseggan.

San Francisco's Giants sold in-field Foster Castleman to the Baltimore Orioles. The 27-year-old Castleman went for something in excess of the \$20,000 waiver price.

Registration for the Mr. Basket-

ball

contest will be taken at the Memorial Building until 12 noon Saturday.

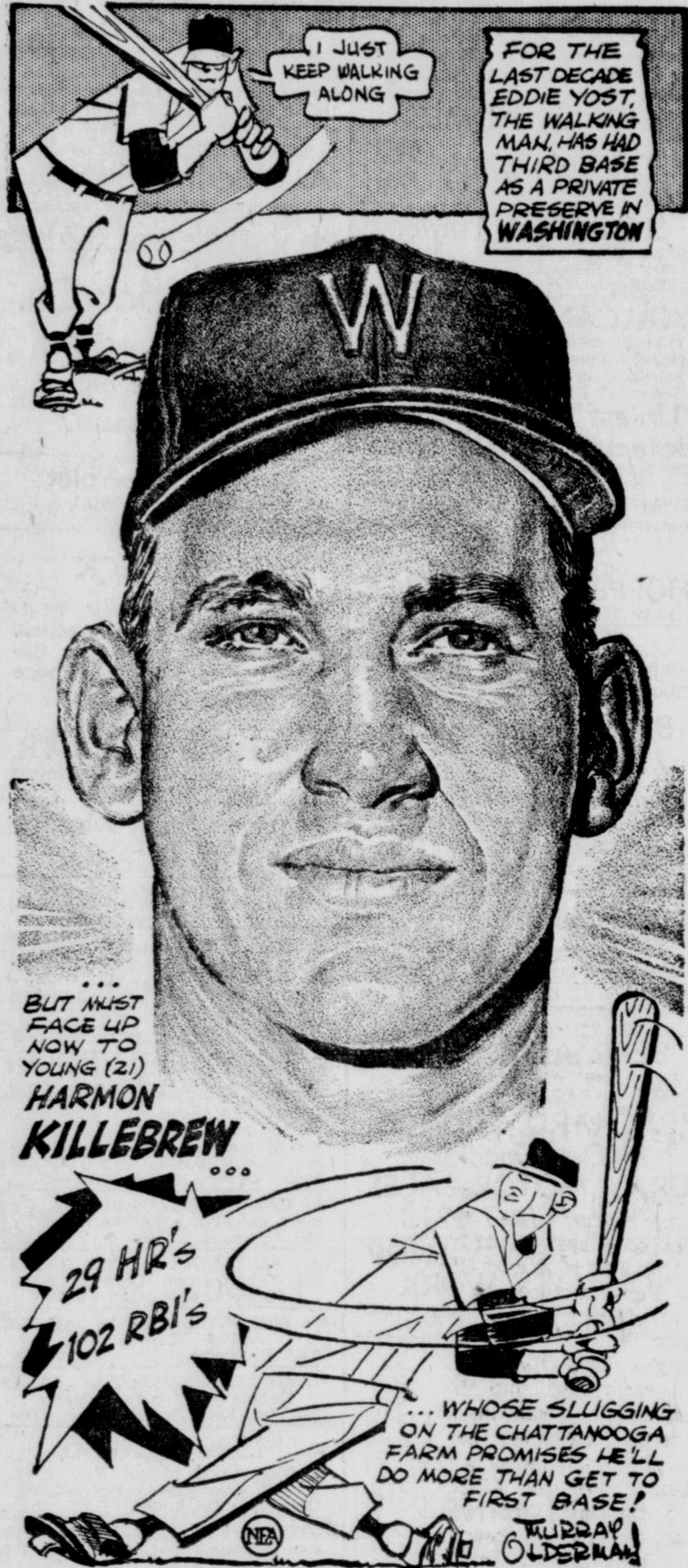
Mr. Basketball Contest Planned

A Mr. Basketball Sr. and Mr. Basketball Jr. will be determined during the week of March 31 to April 4, Rusty Tomlinson, assistant manager of the Memorial Building, revealed today.

The program consists of 3-man teams playing one-half the court. Players will be assigned to teams with squad personnel changing after each game. Mr. Basketball will be determined in each division by a point system. The two boys in each division with the most points will be declared the winner.

Two points

INTRODUCING...



Golden Glove Champ Undecided On Future

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Hodge, the Olympic wrestler turned boxer, today had both the national Golden Gloves heavyweight championship and a problem: whether to turn pro or aim for an unprecedented boxing-wrestling double in the 1960 Olympics.

"Gosh, I don't know what I'm going to do," said the 25-year-old Wichita, Kan., strongman after he stopped Washington's Charley Hood in 2:34 of the second round of a sensational battle for the gloves' crown in Madison Square Garden Monday night. His Chicago-Western team, however, lost to the New York-Eastern squad 12-4.

Some expert observers said Hodge is a better boxing prospect

right now than Rocky Marciano was at the same stage of his career. Rocky, the retired heavyweight champion, turned pro when he was nearly 25.

"I'll take two or three weeks, maybe longer, to think it over," said Hodge. "I know I've got a lot to learn. I like boxing. It's fun. I like wrestling, too. Maybe I might try for the Olympics in both boxing and wrestling if the schedule permits it."

Father of two, Hodge works for an oil company in Wichita.

His victory saved the Chicago team from its worst licking in the 30-year series. Back in 1932 New York walloped the West, 12-4.

Chicago, however, still leads in the series, 15-8, with eight ties.

Red Wings Meet Canadiens In Stanley Cup Playoffs

By the Associated Press
The Stanley Cup playoffs, matching the top four teams in the National Hockey League, get under way tonight with the Detroit Red Wings meeting the

champion Canadiens at Montreal, and the Rangers and Boston Bruins clashing at New York.

The semi-final series for the world professional hockey title is on the best-of-seven games basis, and the experts were forecasting a long, tough battle possibly going the limit.

In trying to pick a winner of the Montreal-Detroit series, it depends upon which half of the regular season is considered. The Canadiens beat the Red Wings five times, with one loss and a tie in the first half. But Montreal hasn't defeated the Wings since Jan. 30, and the teams broke even in the second half, each with two victories, plus three ties.

Montreal, winner of the Stanley Cup for the last two years, finished well ahead of the second-place Rangers. Detroit was third and Boston fourth.

Sheriff Russell J. VanFossen said his deputy brought the four to county jail after he apprehended them on Furnace Road northwest of Lisbon, near the McKinley Scout reservation.

Judge Tobin temporarily turned the girls to the county welfare department.

REDLEGS LOOK GOOD
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Manager Birdie Tebbets, who started spring training with 21 pitchers, say the Cincinnati Redleg hurling situation is still full of question.

But some of Tebbets' rookies are beginning to look good. In Monday's 4-3 exhibition victory over Philadelphia, Charley Rabe in three innings limited the Phils to one run and even contributed the winning margin with a bases-loaded single in the sixth.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By the Associated Press
No games scheduled Monday
Tuesday Schedule
Boston at New York
Detroit at Montreal

The second games will be played in New York and Montreal on Thursday. The rest of the Boston-New York games will be played on Boston ice. Montreal and Detroit play the third and fourth games in Detroit and then alternate home and home, as needed.

COLUMBIANA COURTS

COMMON PLEAS

East Palestine Savings and Loan Association vs Paul K. Morrison, et al; sale confirmed, deed, wrist of possession, satisfaction of mortgage and distribution ordered.

William F. McWhorter vs Marion Baughman, Elizabeth Baughman and Harold and Geannetta Welton; judgment by confession on cognovit note for plaintiff for \$4,036.67 and costs.

New Cases

Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh, vs Fordees Corporation, Leetonia; action for \$3,589.18 claimed due on account.

Edward H. Keener, East Liverpool vs Vera Grady, Glenmore; action for foreclosure and termination of land contract.

Salineville Post's Permit Is Suspended

American Legion Post 442 of Salineville will have its liquor license suspended for 14 days beginning April 7. The club was convicted in the Mayor's court of Salineville on charges of the sale and consumption of intoxicating liquor on Sunday and the sale of intoxicating liquor to non-members of the organization.

The decision was rendered by the Ohio State Liquor Control Board.

County School Men To Meet At Negley

The Columbiana County school administrators roundtable will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Negley school, according to Sup't James L. McBride.

Arthur Carlson, teacher of sixth and seventh grades at Negley, will direct a group of Negley students in gymnastics for the administrators.

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Each extra line .13 .30 .45
Contract Rates on Request

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ED 2-4601, or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the Want Ad Department. Subscriptions wanted to Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

Renewals of ads that appear the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:00 a.m. on the day of publication.

Lost and found ads will be accepted to 9:00 a.m. daily.

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

DEADLINE—5:00 p.m. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays advertisements will be accepted and published on same day. Ads must be received by 9:00 a.m. for this special service.

Dial ED 2-4601

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Old Reliable Dairy
un. 9 to 9. Weekdays 2 a.m. to 9 p.m.

2 BEST IN GRADE A DAIRY PRODUCTS

Homogenized soft-curd milk, buttermilk, butter, cottage cheese, ice cream.

3 PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT

SALEM CUSTOMERS PHONE SEBRING ENTERPRISE 6786

CALL ED 7-3443

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5 Dairy Products

6 THE ANDALUSIA DIV.

7 SELECT DAIRIES, INC.

SALEM, OHIO

WASH outside windows in ½ time. No wiping, no spots, no streaks. Tavens, Riesen Clear Glass guarantees perfect glass washing. 3 month supply. Call 6-7-3443. Active Chloride lasts 4 months. \$3.75. Portage Paper, ED 7-8783.

8 Ward's Barber Shop

Open for appointment. ED 7-8146.

Mon. through Fri. 1 to 8 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Special children's rates. 962 Liberty.

9 HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

DEADLINE—5:00 p.m. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays advertisements will be accepted and published on same day. Ads must be received by 9:00 a.m. for this special service.

Dial ED 2-4601

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 SPECIAL NOTICES

2-DRUG STORES

3-In Medical

4-Cards of Thanks

5-Lost And Found

6-Realty Transfers

7-Christmas Trees

8-Auctions

9-MALE HELP

10-Female Help

11-Instructions

12-Business Opportunity

13-EMPLOYMENT

14-Private Apartments

15-Rooms For Rent

16-Cottages For Rent

17-Trucks For Rent

18-Cars For Rent

19-City Property

20-Suburban Property

21-Out-Of-Town Property

22-Cottages For Sale

23-Farms

24-Investment Properties

25-New Homes For Sale

26-Business Opportunities

27-Lots, Tracts Acreage

28-Real Estate Wanted

32 FINANCIAL

33-Pawn Brokers

34-Money To Loan

35-Collection Services

36-Insurance

37-Wants To Borrow

38-BUSINESS NOTICES

39-Dry Cleaners

40-Household Services

41-Electrical Services

42-Plumbing & Heating

43-Heavy Equipment

44-Painting—Paperhanging

45-Plumbing—Heating

46-Moving—Hauling

47-Welding, Ashes Hauled

48-MERCHANDISE

49-Household Goods

50-A Do It Yourself

51-Wearing Apparel

52-Musical Instruments

53-Coal For Sale

54-Public Sale

55-Farm Machinery

56-Farm Implements, Seeds

57-Farm Produce

58

3 Formals Sold On 1st Call

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28 FARMS

Small Farm

Very nice 16 acre farm with house having six rooms & bath, good barn & outbuildings.

Might consider your town property in exchange.

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Another small farm of 28 acres with barn, implement shed and a modern duplex home. Just outside Salem.

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ROBERT L. CAPEL, Salesman
189 S. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, O.
EDgewood 2-4314

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31 LOTS, TRACTS, ACREAGE

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BELMONT LAKE Lot For Sale. Call ED 7-8208 for details.

BEAUTIFUL LOT on Shady Lane off Albany Rd. Size 100x230. City water, gas and electric. Phone ED 7-7863.

32 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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ENGINEER desires to buy or rent 3 or 4 bedroom home in good location within or near city limits. Write Box L-5, Salem News. All replies acknowledged.

RAY J. MILLER & SON
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American Appliance Stores

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31 LOTS, TRACTS, ACREAGE

31 BUSINESS NOTICES

41 BUSINESS SERVICES

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Best quality sand and gravel all sizes. Egypt Rd. Dial ED 7-7558.

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Free estimates. Call ED 7-6300.

36 COLLECTION SERVICE

WE COLLECT

Refer your credit problems to us.

All types of delinquent accounts.

MUTUAL DISCOUNT Dial ED 7-3469.

37 INSURANCE

INSURANCE CHECK WITH REYNARD

ED 7-8701

38 WANTED TO BORROW

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BUSINESS NOTICES

39 DRY CLEANING

PROMPT PICKUP AND DELIVERY

WARK'S DRY CLEANING

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40 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

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41-A ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Electric Contracting

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42 LANDSCAPING—GARDENING

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& wash stand, antiques. Oak dining

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table, oak piano, oak bookshelves & chairs. Gas kitchen stove, large trunk, picture frames, electric washing machine, large grindstone, Columbian. Phone IV 2-4645.

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62 RADIO—TELEVISION

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DICK TRACY



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TERRY & PIRATES



CAPTAIN EASY



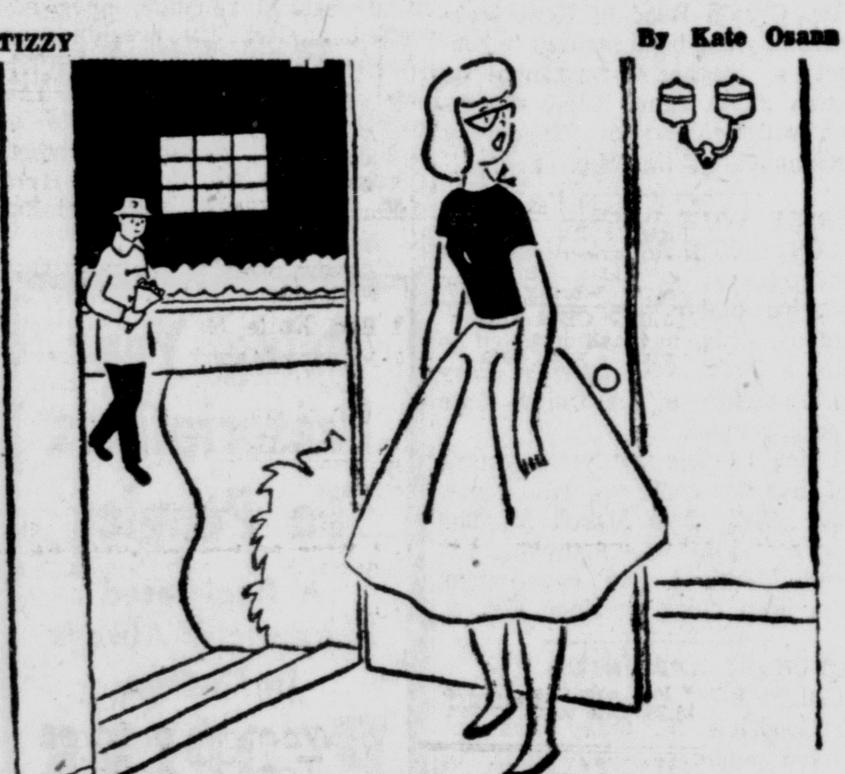
By LESLIE TURNER

SWEETIE PIE



SELTZER

TIZZY



By Kate O'Bannion

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE SECOND WINK IN TH' MAWINNIN' LIKE A SMOKE RIGHT AFTER A MEAL, IS ONE O' LIFE'S SWEETEST MORSELS - TH' TWO WINKS IN TH' MAWINNIN' BUT YOU ONLY HAVE AN ALARM CLOCK, AN' WE ENVY YOU FELLERS IN TOWN, FOR OURN IS TH' KIND YUH CAN'T SHET OFF AN' TH DANG THING NEVER RUNS DOWN.' 3-25

J.R. WILLIAMS © 1958 by NEA Service, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

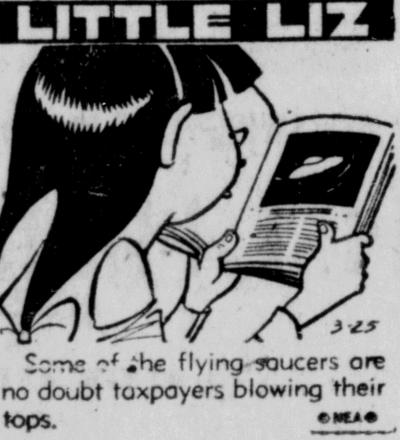
EGAD TWIGGS! BEHOLD! THE AGES OLD CROWN OF KING KRUMELIK! NOTE THE EMPTY GEM SETTINGS MY FRIEND SIR BAGWINN LOTHIAN-RUMBLEY, AIDED BY BROTHER JAKE, OBTAINED A PRINCELY SUM FOR THE JEWELS! SIR BAGWINN IS THE EMINENT ARCHEOLOGIST, 'YKNOW KUM-KAFF!'

With Major Hoople



Truck's Sudden Stop Is Fatal To Driver

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—Nathaniel H. McConnell, 4, of Cleveland, Ohio, was killed Monday when a load of steel he was hauling in a truck shifted and crushed his cab. Police believe McConnell attempted an abrupt stop at a railroad viaduct on M-59 near the eastern Pontiac limits, causing the load to break its bindings and shift forward.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

MORTY MEKLE



By AL VERMER

PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



By WILSON SCRUGGS

MARTHA WAYNE



Jesus of Nazareth

A New Interpretation of the Life of Our Savior

By Norman Vincent Peale

SYNOPSIS

Editor's Note. This is the story of Jesus as it might have been written by a youth of 18 who lived in Palestine at that time. The narrator is Joshua, a nephew of the discipline Peter.

Yesterday, Joshua told how he and his friend, Benhadad, often saw Jesus and listened as He talked with His disciples.

CHAPTER 2

For weeks prior to the great festival of Passover, we followed Jesus, listening to His sermons and watching the mystifying things He did. And along the way, along the way, Jesus attracted hundreds of new followers, and His popularity grew.

The festival was being held in Jerusalem. Thousands of pilgrims from Galilee and Judea were streaming toward the Holy City. We went up on to Bethany where Jesus stayed with His friends. On the 10th day of Nisan, Jesus and His disciples started for Jerusalem.

The ancient writer Zechariah had said that the Messiah would enter the city "humble and riding on an ass." And the prophet had called upon Jerusalem to welcome Him with hosannas. That is exactly what the people did that day as Jesus rode along, leading His stalwart followers.

There was something about Him that both awed and excited the crowd. They seemed to sense that a man of extraordinary power and goodness had come among them.

Even Benhadad was impressed, although he jeered and wouldn't admit it.

BENHADAD AND I followed, the last in the group, keeping an eye on my father and uncle. Close by, I saw the man called Lazarus. A short time before, at Bethany, Jesus had raised him from the dead.

Benhadad said it had been a trick, and Jesus was just another faker, but seeing Lazarus now, his face ruddy with health, his body strong and agile, I could hardly believe that trickery could accomplish such a miracle. He ran along with the crowd, cheering the man who had given him life again.

I said nothing about Lazarus to Benhadad. He would have mocked my willingness to believe.

I noticed another healthy-looking fellow, whose face seemed familiar. He was shouting at the top of his voice and waving palm branches. Then I realized I'd seen him in Samaria. He'd been a leper. Jesus had healed 10 lepers, but only this one had returned to thank Him, and here he was thanking Him again by loud acclaim.

I saw a woman step from the crowd as Jesus rode by. She reached out and brushed His gar-



CHRIST HEALING THE SICK

An interpretation of the Rembrandt etching (about 1649) from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

ment with the ends of her fingers, as a mother might touch the cheek of an infant. And by that gesture, I knew her.

SHE WAS the woman who had approached Jesus one day and shyly touched the hem of His tunic, explaining, "If I touch His garment, I shall be made well."

I recalled how Jesus had turned and said, "Take heart, daughter, your faith has made you well."

I saw a nobleman, a ruler who looked out of place among all the simple, common people, dressed as he was in fine clothes. He stood tall and erect, shouting along with the rest, and I noticed tears on his face. This man had come to Him one day, asking healing for his little girl. Jesus went to his house and took the child by the hand, and the girl was made well.

There were those and more: Some followed because they had experienced His wonders, as I myself had; others followed, hoping to see new wonders; some, no doubt, just out of curiosity, because there are always crowd followers.

But surely most of these people wanted to believe that He was what He claimed to be, the Messiah, Son of David, who had come to set the people free from the domination of the Romans.

THE PROCESSION swept up and over the ridge where first began the Mount of Olives.

At this point, there is a view of the southeastern corner of the city—a city of palaces, rising terrace upon terrace from the palace of the Maccabees to that of the high priests. On the summit stands the grandest palace of all, with frowning towers and magnificent

gardens, the royal palace of King Herod. And farther on, around a shoulder of the Mount of Olives, the whole city came into sight.

Rising above was the temple tower, and Jerusalem's walls. It seemed as though the majestic city rose out of a deep abyss. It was the most beautiful sight I had ever seen.

Then a strange thing occurred. Jesus stopped. He raised His hands before Him. Tears blinded His eyes and His body shook with pain.

Only later did we learn what had happened. Suddenly, as lighting on a dark night sharply etched a landscape, Jesus saw in detail the destruction of Jerusalem exactly as He said it would occur years hence. He saw its towers, turrets and walls falling and thousands being killed because of their rejection of God.

With outstretched arms, He cried out at the desolation His mind had envisioned. Whether it ever happens as He saw it, I will never know, but that look upon His face was of one who looked upon terrible things.

HE MOVED ON. The crowds were joined by even larger throngs pouring out of the city. Word of His approach had long since preceded Him, and the people of Jerusalem came to meet this revolutionary from Galilee, this would-be conqueror who rose like a king to the gates of the Holy City.

There were whispers in the crowd: Was the moment of freedom at hand? It was said that the high priests Annas and Caiaphas waited nervously on the ramparts fearing possible disorder—and even worse.

A soldier brought the report that Pilate, the anti-Jewish Roman governor of Judea, had closed himself in his palace and would admit no one. The temple spies mingled with the followers. A revolution would not sit well with the foreign office at Rome.

Then the guards descended. Their number was doubled and redoubled. They held their gleaming spears at alert. And still Jesus advanced.

"Hosanna to the Son of David!" cried the multitude, just as the prophets had foretold.

AND STILL Jesus advanced. He rode His humble beast with majestic gait that quickened the heartbeat.

BENHADAD glanced at me as he would glance at a traitor. He sat up abruptly.

"Do you intend to go on following this charlatan?" His voice, held the edge of anger; I knew

it was of one who looked upon terrible things.

"It is not fear that prompts His behavior, Benhadad, for I have seen His courage. Perhaps His way is not what it would seem to be." I suggested. "Perhaps it will prove to be a better way."

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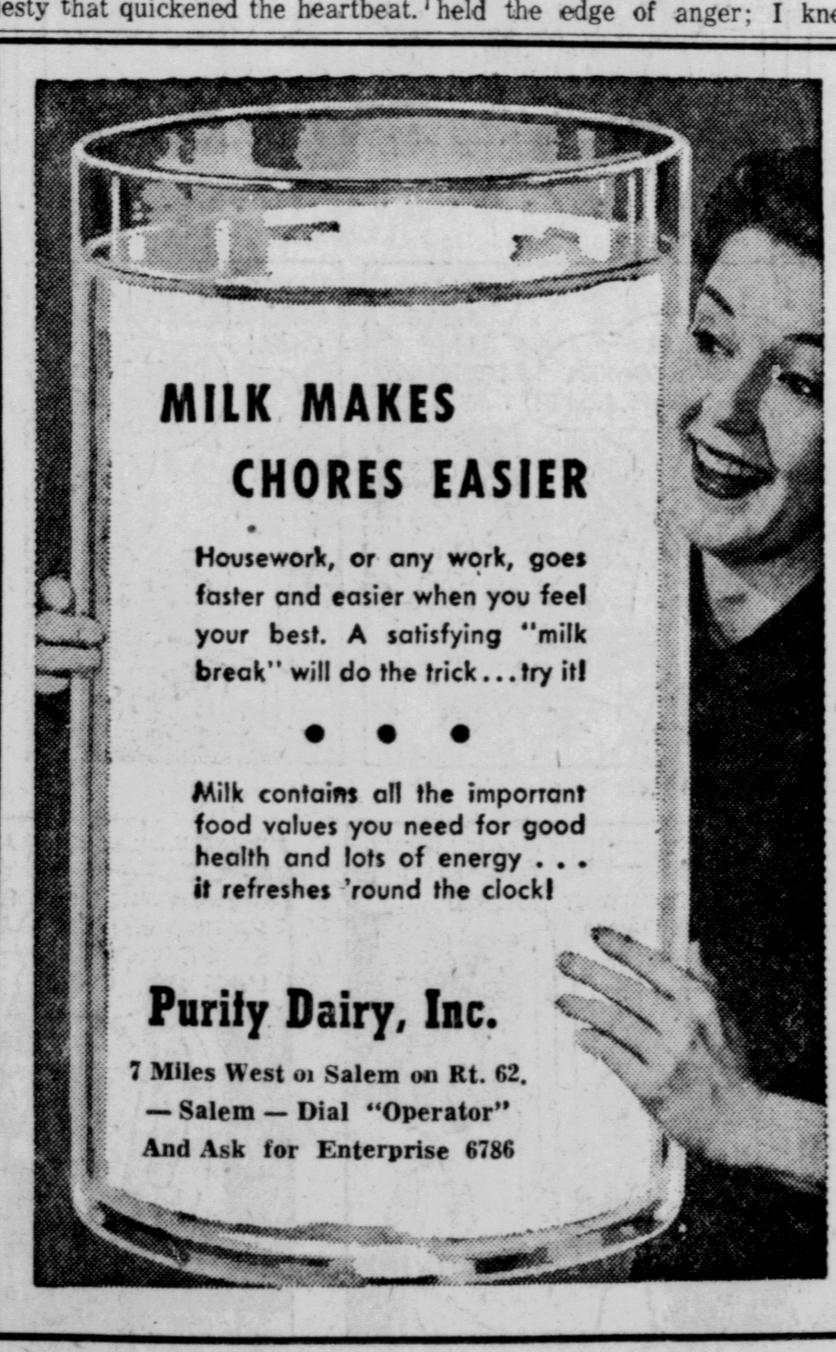
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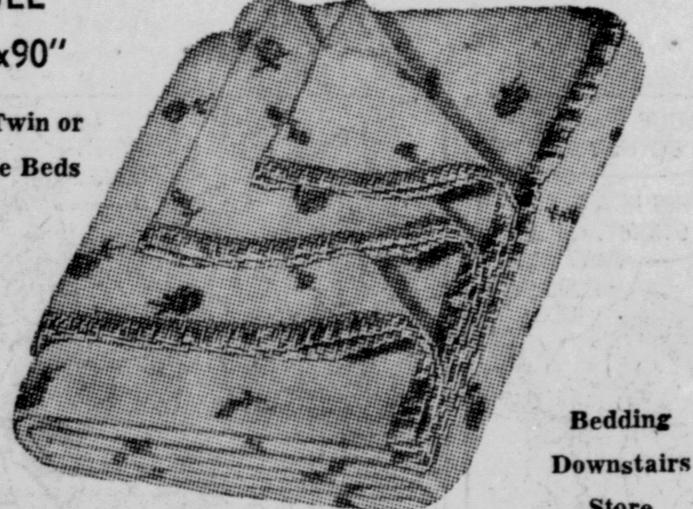


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the sound and feared it. "There are many things to do in Canaan more satisfying to me. I am going back."

He was silent for a moment, and then he faced me.

"Are you going with me—or with him?"

I wanted to stay. In my heart, I knew I wanted to stay. But I feared losing Benhadad as a friend. "I shall go with you," I told him.

He nodded and smiled and lay back. For the first time in my life, I felt completely alone. And so we left Jesus.

TOMORROW: Joshua tells how Jesus drives the money changers from the temple.

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5 Win Prizes At Rebekah Lodge Party

LEETONIA — Seven tables of 500 were in play at the card party sponsored by D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge Saturday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Nelle Helt, Oren McClun, Mrs. Oren McClun and Clyde Yarian. William Grim won the traveling prize.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meanor of Pittsburgh have returned home after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Louis Hoffman.

Mrs. Ray Carrig of Maysville, N.C., Mrs. George Meanor of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Robert Huffmeyer of Leetonia spent Tuesday with Mrs. Richard Wyss in Salem. Arch Beilhart of Columbia St. left Thursday for a five-week visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy of Alliance visited their aunt, Mrs. Ed Gotthard Sunday.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the clerk of the Board of Education until 8 p.m. April 26 for the dismantling of the old South Side School Building.

Dr. Gerald Reed of Kent State University has been secured to conduct a teacher's workshop on March 27. A round table discussion will be held on "Teaching Techniques in the High School."

STRIKE VOTE IS SET

LOS ANGELES (AP)—About 22,000 employees at North American Aviation plants here and in Columbus, Ohio, have been asked to take a strike vote Sunday. They are members of the United Auto Workers union.

Union officials say North America has not come up with a new wage offer since March 16. The contract with the company expired March 5 and negotiations have been going on since Feb. 3.

PUBLICIST APPOINTED

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James W. Goodrich, 25, today was appointed public relations officer of the Ohio Department of Highways. He succeeds Alfred Alibrando who resigned Feb. 15.

Goodrich joined the department nine months ago. He formerly was a reporter for International News Service in Columbus.

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UNCLE PETER told us that Jesus once said, "Think not that I have come to abolish the law and the prophets, but to fulfill them."

But we could not comprehend the meaning.

That night, Benhadad and I lay out in the field and talked of the day's events. When Benhadad is disturbed, he is like a wounded lion.

"Why could not I have been given such an opportunity?" he stormed, and he struck the earth with his clenched fists. "He had a legion behind Him and all Jerusalem before Him waiting to be taken, and what did your hero do? He turned away as a woman turns from the sight of blood."

"It is not fear that prompts His behavior, Benhadad, for I have seen His courage. Perhaps His way is not what it would seem to be." I suggested. "Perhaps it will prove to be a better way."

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COLUMBIANA

Gosney Appoints Committees For Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner

COLUMBIANA — Don R. Gosney of Columbiana, county Democratic committee chairman, today named committees arranging the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Delia Plate, St. Clair townships, and John Higgins, Salineville.

Program committee: Don Gosney, Columbiana; Larry Finlay, East Liverpool; Harold Asty, Salem; Mayor John Todd, Lisbon; Homer Freer, East Palestine; Nick Paletta, Wellsville; W. J. Martin, Franklin township, and Max Gard and Samuel J. Sowards, both of Lisbon.

Assistant district deputy, Lytle Hickox of West Farmington, was inspecting officer at last week's meeting of the Columbiana Knights of Pythias Lodge. Hickox will hold inspection next Monday evening at the Washington Lodge and April 1 at East Palestine.

Entertainment committee: Atty. Paul Tobin and Sharon M. Quigley, both of East Liverpool; Theron Caldwell, Leetonia; Charlie Lewis, Wellsville; Almon Marshall, Lisbon; Leroy Orr, Salineville; Herman Miller and Ferguson King, East Liverpool.

Reception: Atty. Guy J. Mauro, Salem; R. Grant Bevington, Columbiana; William Steffel, Salem; Robert Taggart, Wellsville; Maurice Rapport and Edward Nelson, East Liverpool; and Robert Barnett, Beloit.

Table Committee: Kay Blackburn and Mrs. Margaret Zellers, Columbiana; Hillis Conner, East Liverpool; Mrs. Robert Hartford, East Palestine; Mrs. Ford Joseph, Salem; Dorothy Mundy, Wellsville, and Mrs. Jack Steltz, Lisbon.

TICKETS: County Treasurer Vincent C. Judge, Lisbon; Sylvia Hartman, East Palestine; Mary M. Bryan, Salem; Mayor E. L. Calvin, Columbiana; John Kelly, Lisbon; Henry Keck, New Waterford; Matthew Leroy Orr, Salineville; Herman Miller and Ferguson King, East Liverpool.

Reception: Atty. Guy J. Mauro, Salem; R. Grant Bevington, Columbiana; William Steffel, Salem; Robert Taggart, Wellsville; Maurice Rapport and Edward Nelson, East Liverpool; and Robert Barnett, Beloit.

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FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY Class of the United Church of Christ will meet Wednesday eve-

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